

X

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

P.O. BOX 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA
01030

25¢
786-7747

Volume VI Number 7

"Serving Agawam With Distinction"

February 17, 1983

Democrats Caucus For Convention; Walsh Tops Ballot

Town Democrats held a party caucus on Saturday, February 5th to elect local delegates to the Democratic State Issues Convention scheduled for the Springfield Civic Center on April 9th.

State Representative Michael P. Walsh will lead a total of 12 local Democrats elected to the convention, six men and six women, along with two alternates.

The main purpose of the convention is to discuss and formulate a party platform. Recently, the convention has taken added significance because a presidential preference poll will be conducted by the state committee.

Massachusetts will be the first state to conduct an official poll. The poll becomes even more important now that favorite-son Senator Ted Kennedy is no longer a presidential candidate.

According to Democratic Town Committee Chairman Walter T. Kerr, the "Affirmative Rights Issue will receive some of the spotlight at the April 9th convention. "Obviously, the targeting of the presidential candidate will have more than its share of ink," said Kerr.

Kerr says he was more than pleased with the turnout for the caucus. "It ran real well. As long as people stick to the rules, these things always run well," he added.

Following Walsh in the balloting (52 votes) was Andrew Scibelli, Jordon St. John, Town Council President Donald M. Rheault, Scott Letendre and James Shaer.

At the end of the first ballot Shaer was in a three-way tie with Town Councilor Jack Shaughnessy and Rudy Altobelli. In the ensuing run-off ballot, Shaer emerged victorious with 19 votes. Robert Guidetti, a member of the Agawam Economic Development Commission, was voted in as the men's alternate.

The results for the women's side had Rosemary Sandlin, chairwoman of the School Committee, first, followed by Rosalie Walsh, Mary Kennedy, Carol Saunders, Elizabeth Greenway, and Nancy Drew.

When asked about the election results, Rep. Walsh responded, "It was nice to see these proceedings conducted in a friendly and cordial atmosphere among all the candidates. Of course, I am grateful for this show

SEE CAUCUS - Page 2...

Huge Snowfall Keeps DPW Work Crews At Full Tilt

By Stuart Parker

The record snowfall which battered the area last weekend to the tune of 18 or more inches kept the Department of Public Works hopping to nearly \$25,000 in expense.

While the weekend's storm piled on approximately 9 more inches than the snowfall which hit the area on Monday, February 7th, costs for cleanup remained just about the same because of the warm weather conditions which followed.

According to DPW Superintendent John P. Stone, overtime was surprisingly less for the weekend storm which surprised forecasters and had Stone and his workers glued to the radio trying to figure out what was going on.

"When the snow first came down we thought that would be it because weathermen were certain it would only be a 'dusting', said Stone. "But after an hour or so we realized the weather reports were wrong and brought out the plows," he added.

"This storm's cleanup was concentrated on Friday night and on Saturday, and only required \$5,491 to be expended in overtime. If it came on Saturday and went into Sunday, then obviously, the figure would be much higher," Stone noted.

The \$15,800 expended on hired equipment, \$2,600 spent for materials, combined with high temperatures and sunny skies put most of Agawam's main arteries in good driving condition just hours after the storm moved out to sea Saturday.

"There is no doubt that the warm weather went a long way to help the situation," Stone said.

Stone says he was pleased with the rapid cleanup performed by his crew and outside contractors, but noted the severity of the storm and the effects of plowing main roads and side streets caused a delay in the sidewalk plowing.

While school buses were able to make their way to school buildings on Monday morning without any problem, School Committee Chairwoman Rosemary Sandlin expressed concern over the conditions of sidewalks on Monday morning.



SUNNY SKIES & WARM TEMPS helped the DPW with its cleanup after the big snowfall last weekend. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

She says many children made their way to school "under dangerous conditions."

"It's very important that the schools be accurately notified of the condition of the sidewalks before we announce the opening of the schools," said Mrs. Sandlin.

She went on to state that some children were transported by shuttle "which is much more costly than bringing them to school by regular bus. Many students were forced to walk along the streets in icy and hazardous conditions. It was some storm."

Mrs. Sandlin added that while no one wishes to call off school, that it would be done if "having them open puts our students in jeopardy. There just wouldn't be any alternative."

Mrs. Sandlin suggested that Safety Officer Al Longhi become the official responsible for determining whether sidewalk conditions are safe for student use in the event of another big storm.

Balboni Pushes 4-Day Week For School System

By Joanne Brown

At least one School Committee member believes in the possible benefits of establishing a four-day school week.

In a report to the full board at their February 8th meeting, Walter Balboni disclosed information he had discovered in a four-month search in which he acted as a committee-of-one. Balboni's investigation, which came at his own volition, was conducted in an effort to find alternative methods of cutting funds from the School Department without cutting staff.

Citing statistics published in the bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Balboni noted that twelve districts in Colorado, two in Nebraska, two in Washington, and one each in Ohio, New Mexico, and Massachusetts currently practice a four-day school week with experience ranging from ten to two years.

Balboni said the article cites these communities as having decreased transportation costs by 22.5%, electrical expenses by 23%, heating up to 25%, housekeeping items by 20%, telephone by 26%, and substitute teaching staff in some districts by as much as 50%.

SEE BALBONI - Page 2...



STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH signs the register at the Democratic Town Caucus held on Saturday, February 5th at the Public Library. Looking on (standing, from left) - Muriel White, Mary Kennedy and Rosemary Sandlin. Seated - Peggy Kerr and Joseph Rolland. Walsh topped the delegate ballot and will lead a field of 12 locals to the state convention slated for April 9th. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

BALBONI - From Page 1...

He also indicated that the article claims a drop in student absenteeism of 25% at the kindergarten-through-six level and of 23% in grades seven through twelve.

* * * * *

Balboni noted that a majority of teachers polled believed they were more effective and better organized and that student achievement was better. He said 94% recommended the four-day program continue.

In addition to teachers, Balboni cited a majority of both parents and students favored the shorter school week. Student achievement was not impaired, according to Balboni, who indicated that Stanford Achievement Test scores displayed more gains made under the four-day program than under the more traditional five-day week. These gains were attributed to more intensive, longer teaching periods which eliminated time spent in setting up and clearing away materials and on passing time at the secondary level.

Most school districts had lengthened the school day by 1 1/2 hours in order to offer the same amount of instructional time within the four-day period. Appropriate breaks for elementary-aged children were included. In addition, some districts eliminated some vacation breaks and extended Christmas vacation for additional energy savings.

* * * * *

Balboni stated to his fellow board members that he had repeatedly said that Agawam cannot continue to maintain a sound educational system by eliminating teaching positions, though large dollar amounts must necessarily be slashed from the budget under Proposition 2 1/2. He pointed out to them that Agawam, which he feels is already at a bare bone stage, has little else to remove from its budget but staff positions in order to save money.

He indicated that all avenues of reducing funds outside the area of professional staff should be explored and advocated more intensive study of the four-day school week concept, even though it would involve a radical departure from the traditional approach.

School board members took Balboni's report under advisement.

CAUCUS - From Page 1...

of support from those members of my own party and I am really very happy to be going to the convention with such a fine group of people."

Prior to the voting participants were handed a piece of paper which contained a slate organized by five potential candidates. Appearing on that slate was Walsh, Shaer, Schibelli, Letendre, and St. John.

Walsh explained about this slate, "We had discussed running as a slate previous to the caucus because we are all friends and decided to let our supporters know who we supported as a group."

Walsh continued, "We decided to leave the sixth spot open to allow ourselves and our supporters some flexibility in voting for our other friends who were in the running."

Kerr presided over the caucus and will attend the convention as an ex-officio delegate by virtue of his status as town committee chairman.

The Agawam Advertiser/News is published every Thursday by P.A.G. Publications, Inc., (UPPS 001-170) at 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, Post Office Box 263. Telephone numbers 786-7747 or 786-8137. Subscription rate is \$8.00 per year; mailing second class. Newsstand price is 25 cents per copy. All rights reserved. Copyright 1983 by P.A.G. Publications, Inc.



FATHER & DAUGHTER COMBINATIONS who enjoyed a Valentine's Day Dance sponsored by Brownie Troop 547 on Friday, February 11th were, from left - Jerry and Carla Calvanese, Bob and Kristin Ferris, Carl and Angela Nunziato, Frank and Rosemarie Pignatone, Erin and Jerry Griffin. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

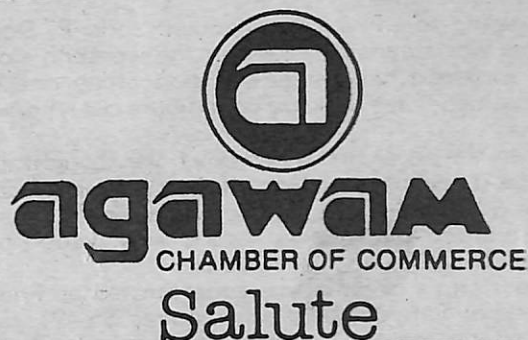
Father-Daughter Dance Enjoyed By Troop 547

Friday, February 11th, Brownie Troop 547 held a fathers and daughters dance for Valentine's Day. The dance was held at the Agawam Baptist Church.

The girls at the last two meetings were taught the twist, the monkey and the bunny hop. Their fathers were quite surprised when their little girls could do the twist. Each of the Brownies received a lollipop bouquet

and a father and daughter picture was taken. Refreshments were served halfway through to give the dads a rest.

The last dance of the evening was "Daddy's Little Girl" which made every dad appreciate his "little" girl. Troop leaders are Marie Ferris, Linda Chicklas, Lois Racicot and Karen Corbett.



The **Osborn Clinic, Inc.**, located at 299 Walnut St., is the only licensed mental health clinic in Western Massachusetts supported entirely by client fees.

Founded in 1973 in West Springfield by Director William J. Osborn and Salley M. Osborn, the Clinic moved to Agawam five years ago and currently provides the following services to area residents: psychological, psychiatric, and educational evaluations; counseling and therapy for adults, adolescents, children, couples, and families; and consultations to schools, agencies, and industries.

Maureen L'Abbee serves as office manager of the Clinic which also employs two licensed psychologists, three licensed psychiatric social workers, a specialist in child therapy, and a consulting psychiatrist.

Future plans include a modest expansion of staff with the addition of specialized services for alcoholics and their families.

Further information regarding the Osborn Clinic, Inc. and its services can be obtained by calling 786-1800.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Financial Planning

The purpose of any financial plan is to achieve and reach a financial goal. Some of these goals are short term, such as, buying food, possibly buying a new car, taking a vacation, buying clothes, etc. Some of these goals are more intermediate in nature, like paying off the mortgage early, educating our children is an intermediate term goal if indeed it is one of our goals. Everyone has a long term goal and that long term goal is that, at some point, they are going to stop working - everyone stops working sometime. You either die or retire. **Nothing else is possible.**

The problem most people have is they are so concerned with these day to day goals of taking the money they are earning now and solving all these short term needs, that they completely overlook their long term goal and, as a result, never accomplish what they originally had intended to accomplish on a long term basis. That is why 61 people out of a hundred end up in this category.

That explains the problem - now what can be done about it? What does a person have to do to achieve financial security at some point in their life whether it be 35, 45, 55, or 65? You have to earn money. The second point is that in order to achieve financial security or financial independence at some point in your life, assuming you are earning money, you have to pretty much follow a given series of steps. We call it our Four Point Program. Now, there are four points which generally, if followed, will guarantee a person financial freedom and financial security at some point in their life. It is not meant to be a check list; it is not meant to be a supermarket list. What it basically is, is a concept. For further information, call David A. Chase, Field Underwriter, MONY at 733-3165.

John F. Walsh

(Certified Public Accountant)

46 Suffield Street, Agawam



BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL TAXES

If you own a small business, or have rental property; then you know that Mass. taxable income may be different than Federal.

Our computerized tax return preparation can handle this with minimal effort.

For Appointment Call... **(413) 786-1820**



"Great Meats On The Hill"
The Village Butcher
at
Valley Farms Dairy Store

FREEZER SPECIAL

USDA Choice Hind Quarters \$17⁹⁹ lb.
FREEZER WRAPPED TO ORDER

THE MEAT COUNTER

USDA Choice Boneless Rib Roast	\$4 ⁴⁹	lb.
Rib-Eyes	\$4 ⁷⁹	lb.
Imported Polish Krakus Ham	\$3 ⁴⁹	lb.
Boneless Pork Roast	\$2 ⁴⁹	lb.

Prices Effective Thru March 3

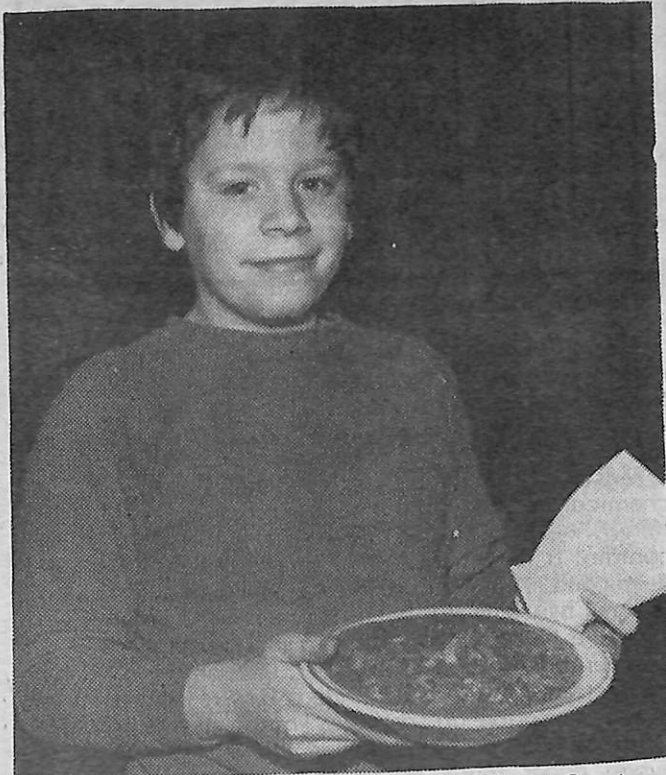
35 Southwick Street - Feeding Hills Center

Phone Orders Accepted -- 786-0936

Open Monday Thru Friday 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Saturday And Sunday 8:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

The Macaroni Kid



ENJOYING HIS PLATE OF MACARONI at St. Anthony's annual Trippa and Macaroni supper was 11-year old Wally Beach. The event was held on Wednesday, February 9th. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Ashe Appoints Hayes

Donald E. Ashe, Hampden County Register of Deeds, announced today his intention to make the appointment of his First Assistant Register of Deeds.

Mr. Ashe stated that effective February 23, 1983, Mary M. Hayes will become his First Assistant replacing Beverly Lynch who previously held that position, which carries an annual salary of \$19,800.

Miss Hayes was first appointed to the Registry of Deeds as a junior clerk in 1945. She has worked her way up through the ranks to her present position of Second Assistant Register which she has held since 1979.

Mr. Ashe further stated that he chose Miss Hayes because of her extensive knowledge of all phases of Registry responsibilities in general and particularly for her experience in the Land Court division of the Registry.

Miss Hayes was graduated from Cathedral High School and Springfield Business Institute and has completed extensive studies in land court law.

As First Register, Miss Hayes will have the responsibilities of assisting the Register in all administrative and technical work in coordinating the activities of the Registry.

The position also carries the responsibilities of maintaining and preparing financial, statistical and budget reports. Miss Hayes will also confer, consult and cooperate with all municipal, state and federal officials as well as the legal and Real Estate professionals who use the services of the Registry.

Grand Opening

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1983 - 1-4 P.M.

*Shear
Elegance*



29 Southwick Street,
Feeding Hills, MA

(413) 786-6091

February Special

PERM & CUT
\$25⁰⁰

Save \$10 With Coupon
Regular \$35

Get A Head Start On SPRING!!



FROM THE PULPIT

By Rev. Len Cowan
St. David's Church

Temptation Is No Sin

A public official was convicted for accepting a bribe for his support of a certain issue. As the hidden cameras rolled and the concealed microphones recorded, he was clearly seen to be receiving the money from FBI undercover agents. After his conviction he complained: "I was entrapped by the police. This is a scam! It could have happened to anyone in my shoes!"

General Robert E. Lee, the hero of the Confederacy, and a Christian of strong moral character, was approached after the Civil War by several businessmen who desired his endorsement of a new venture. It was indicated that he would have no part in the project, but that these men merely wished to use his name. Refusing courteously, he said, "Gentlemen, the fortunes of

war have taken everything away but my good name, and that is not for sale!"

Two different reactions to the temptation which is indeed all around us. As Christians we must be constantly aware of it.

Temptation in itself is not sin. The Bible indicates that our Lord Jesus Himself was tempted, yet without sin. Temptation is a fact of life, owing to the fallen nature of our humanity and of the world around us. But it is our yielding to temptation, allowing temptation to "move" us, that constitutes the sin, the transgression of God's Law. As the old Chinese proverb says, "You can't prevent the birds from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building a nest in your hair." Or, "Temptation is evil knocking at the door. Sin is our saying, 'Come on in!'"

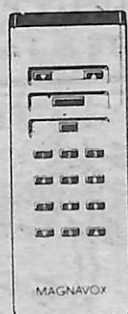
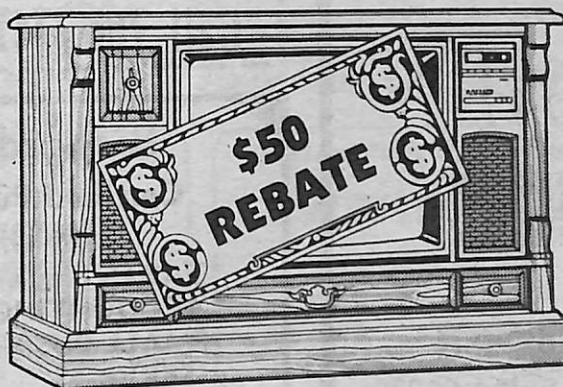
Therefore, we must not be discouraged when tempted. The Bible reminds us that "No temptation has overtaken you that is not common to man" but adds that, "With the temptation, God will also provide the way of escape, that we may be able to endure it." (1 Cor 10:13).

During this season of Lent, a time when we are to become more enlightened by the Holy Spirit of our own sinfulness and need for salvation, let us also recognize this temptation/sin dichotomy, and rely on the Lord to show us the way of escape, and to give us the wills to take that narrow way.



UP TO \$100

FACTORY DIRECT REBATES ON SELECTED MAGNAVOX PRODUCTS — FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



25" Diagonal Computer Color 330 Console • Random access infrared remote control • Programmable scan tuning • High Resolution Filter • Hi-fi sound • 105 channel capability • Videomatic • Automatic AFT • Voice/Music control • LED channel display • RC4964HP



19" Diagonal Automatic AFT Portable
* Programmable scan tuning * 105 channel capability * Automatic AFT * LED channel display * Electronic voltage regulation * BC4232WA

Magnavox is making February the longest month of the year! Long on entertainment — long on value — long on savings! During February only, we're featuring special factory-direct rebates on selected Magnavox color TV's, video cassette recording equipment and the exciting Magnavision videodisc player.

Magnavox quality and reliability have never been higher — and the rebate savings are among the best we've ever offered. Color portables and consoles ... projection TV ... portable and table model video cassette recorders ... our deluxe color video camera ... and the Laservision videodisc player ... all video product categories are represented — at recognized Magnavox value prices.

Put quality entertainment into your home ... important savings into your budget ... and a Magnavox rebate check into your pocket. But hurry! Magnavox rebate days end February 25th!

MAGNAVOX

The brightest ideas in the world
are here today.

1983 N.A.P. Consumer Electronics Corp.
A North American Philips Company

Agawam TV Service

Sales - Service - Rentals

762 Spfld. St., Feeding Hills MA
(413) 786-6245

Obituaries

Edward A. Clampit

Edward A. Clampit, 80, of 313 Leonard Street died Saturday, February 12th in Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Unit.

Born in Springfield, he was a member of Agawam Congregational Church, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Sherwood Lodge of Masons, the Scottish Rite Bodies, and the Melha Shrine.

The widower of Lucinda (Cole) Clampit, he leaves a son Robert of Waukegan, IL; a brother William of Agawam; a sister, Bertha Channel of Agawam; and six grandchildren. The funeral was Tuesday at Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

Arthur Graveline

Agawam: Arthur H. Graveline, 70, of 58 Oak Lane, Feeding Hills, retired foreman for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, Conn., died Friday in Mercy Hospital.

He worked for UTC 35 years, and previously was a foreman for American Bosch Division of UTC, Springfield, where he worked 15 years.

He participated in Agawam youth activities. Born in Springfield, he lived here 31 years.

He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, and a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, Agawam Senior Citizens, and Golden Agers.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen A. Soja; two sons, John A. and James T., both of Feeding Hills; a daughter, Margaret A. DiFabio of Richmond, R.I.; two brothers, Norman of Springfield, and Henry of East Longmeadow; a sister, Dorothy Duquette of Chicopee; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday morning at Colonial Funeral Chapel, Main Street, and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Julia Harabin

Julia (Fetzko) Harabin, 69, of 34 Norman Terrace, died Monday, February 14th, in a local nursing home.

Born in Robertsdale, Pa., she lived here six years. Her husband, Michael Harabin, died Oct. 7, 1982. She leaves two sons, James of Agawam and Michael of Florida; two daughters, Charlotte Cheek of Fort Worth, Texas and Carol Harabin of West Springfield.

The funeral was private with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge.

Stella L. Kibbe

Stella L. (Kidder) Kibbe, 78, of 684 Main Street died Sunday, February 13th, at home.

A resident of Agawam for 57 years, she was a graduate of Carrie Wright School of Nursing and interned at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. In Agawam, she operated the Kibbe Nursing Home on Main Street for the past 38 years. She also served as a nurse in the Agawam School System for several years. She was a member of the Agawam Congregational Church.

She leaves her husband Stuart; two sons, Clifford of Southwick and Stuart Jr. of Agawam; two daughters, Virginia Hazard of Whitinsville and Nancy Wessale of Sacramento, CA; a brother Wilfred Kidder of Lebanon, NH; eleven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Agawam Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Agawam Congregational Church Memorial Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

Peter Mutti

Peter Mutti, 83, of 57 Spencer Street, a past president of the Columbus Club, died Tuesday, February 15th at home.

Born in Sarazzeno, Baraca, Italy, he lived in Agawam most of his life.

A painter for 35 years for the old Gilbert & Barker Company in West Springfield, he retired in 1965. He was a member of the Victor Emmanuel Society and a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Erminia Maria Daffonchio; a son, Lawrence (Ace) Mutti of Westfield; two daughters, Sophia M. MacKechnie of Feeding Hills and Shirley M. Saracino of Agawam; a brother, Ricco of South America; a sister, Louisa Penezick of Cambridge, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Thursday, February 17th at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home in West Springfield, and in St. Anthony of Padua Church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery in West Springfield.

Harry A. Warrington

Harry A. Warrington, 81, of 1360 Springfield Street died Saturday, February 12th, in Holyoke Soldiers Home.

Born in Springfield, he lived most of his life in Agawam and was an Army veteran of World War II and a retired machine operator for Package Machinery Co. of East Longmeadow.

Curran Jones Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.



FIRE-WISE

By Russell Jenks
Acting Fire Chief

Fire Extinguishers Can Save Lives!!!

When fire strikes, a person in the right place at the right time with the right tool can avert tragedy. That tool is the fire extinguisher, a fire-wise accessory for every home, car and boat. Here's how to buy, store and use today's lightweight, inexpensive fire extinguishers.

Most home extinguishers sold today contain a dry chemical powder propelled by pressurized gas. Extinguishers are sized by the weight of the powder they contain: a ten pounder has ample powder for most needs and is easy for use even by children or the elderly, and hence is the best choice for the home. Five pounders fit handily in today's small cars.

When buying an extinguisher, look on the label for the letters A-B-C surrounded by, respectively, a triangle, a square and a circle. These letters refer to the types of fires an extinguisher will put out: Class A (wood, paper, fabric, etc.), Class B (flammable liquids, gasoline, cooking grease, etc.) and Class C (electrical). The A-B-C fire extinguisher will put out all these types of fire and, hence, is your best choice. Many lower priced home extinguishers are not rated A-B-C (a great number of B-C extinguishers are still sold for automobiles and boats), so read the label with care!

When you get your new fire extinguisher home, don't just throw it in the closet. Mount it where any member of your family can see it and reach it. Your first three extinguishers should be mounted in the kitchen, in the garage and in the basement or utility room near your fusebox and major appliances.

Mount extinguishers near room exits and in locations where fire won't preclude your reaching them. For example, don't mount a kitchen extinguisher over the stove; in the event of a grease fire on the range you'd have to reach through flames to get the extinguisher!

To use the fire extinguisher, pull the ring or unclasp the strap holding the handle down. Squeeze the handles and spray the powder back and forth into the base of the flames. Every member of your family should know how to do this but impress on young children that they mustn't play with the extinguisher; a shot or dry powder in the eyes or lungs can be harmful or fatal.

Periodically inspect your extinguishers' pressure gauge or other indicator to ensure that gas pressure is sufficient. If pressure is depleted or if the extinguisher has been unused for two years, have it recharged at once. Also note that an extinguisher which has been fired must be recharged, even if it has only been partially used.

One last word to the fire-wise: don't think that owning a fire extinguisher will turn you into Errol Flynn. If you discover a large fire (one that's bigger than your body), don't try to fight it. Get everybody out and call the fire department. After all, they're still the most fire-wise people around.

FIRE-WISE is brought to our readers each week as a public service of Park Westbank & Trust.

LEARN
NOT
TO BURN

Typing
Word Processing
Computer Science
Call 786-0023

and
"BEGIN YOUR FUTURE TODAY"
at



FISHER
JUNIOR COLLEGE

SACRED HEART PARISH CENTER

1103 SPRINGFIELD STREET, FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

Term Starts Monday, March 14

WRITE US A
LETTER OR A
Guest Editorial
Call 786-7747

Richard A. Augusti

Certified Public Accountant
(413) 786-7737

*TAXES - Individuals & Corporate
*ACCOUNTING & AUDITING
*SMALL BUSINESS & BOOKKEEPING
SERVICES
*FINANCIAL CONSULTANT
*ESTATE & TAX PLANNING

COUPON

CLIP & SAVE

The BOBBIN SHOPPE

460 GRANBY ROAD
SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.
OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-5
532-1200

121 UNION STREET
WEST SPRINGFIELD
OPEN DAILY 10-5, MON-SAT
737-5971



\$14.95

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP

for any make or model of sewing machine.

Factory-Trained Personnel will perform the following services on your machine for the special low price of only \$14.95!

- Balance tension adjustment
- Machine lubrication
- Motor inspection
- Inspect wiring
- De-lint Threading mechanism
- Belt tension adjustment
- Adjust fabric handling mechanism

MUST BRING COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

**20% OFF ANY
PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING**

Order Of \$5.00 Or More

Open 8:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

Southgate
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Southgate Plaza - Next To Big Y
Agawam, Mass. Route 75

PICKY-PICKY CLEANERS!

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!



DOUBLE COUPONS

On Manufacturers' "Cents off" Coupons. See Store for Details.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Top Round ROAST
\$1.99 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP ROUND or ROUND TIP STEAK
\$2.49 LB.

EXTRA LEAN Freshly Ground ROUND
3 LBS. OR MORE
\$1.99 LB.

Bottom Round ROAST

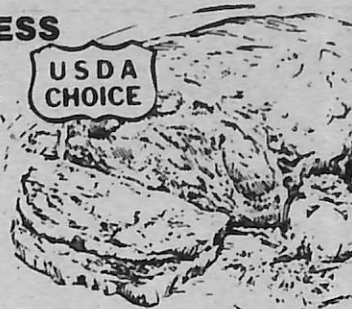
\$1.79 LB.

MARVAL GRADE "A" Farm Fresh TURKEYS

10 TO 14 LBS. AVG.

59¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP or Round Tip Roast **\$1.99** LB.
PERDUE GRADE "A" OVEN STUFFER Roasters WITH POP UP TIMER **79¢** LB.



Perdue Fresh Frying BOX-O CHICKEN
3 LEG QTRS., 3 BREAST QTRS., 3 WINGS, AND 3 GIBLET PACKS
49¢ LB.

Perdue Fresh Packaged Roaster Drumsticks
79¢ LB.

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli!

ALMAR COOKED CORNED BEEF ROUND
\$1.49 1/2 LB.

COLONIAL LEAN COOKED HAM
WATER ADDED
\$1.39 1/2 LB.

CARANDO GENOA or HARD SALAMI **\$3.29** LB.
HANSEL & GRETEL HAM BOLOGNA or OLIVE LOAF **\$1.99** LB.

Waldbaum's Finest Quality American Cheese
\$2.29 LB.

Weaver DELICIOUS CHICKEN ROLL
\$1.99 LB.

VEGETABLE SCALLION or WALNUT & RAISIN CREAM CHEESE **\$2.49** LB.
EMPIRE KOSHER 12 OZ PKG BEEF FRANKS **\$2.19** LB.
MAJESTY IMPORTED BARREL HAM **\$2.99** LB.

SHOP THE STORE THAT GIVES YOU MORE... EVERYDAY!

FOOD CLUB Macaroni & Cheese
7 1/4 OUNCE PKG.
5 FOR \$1.

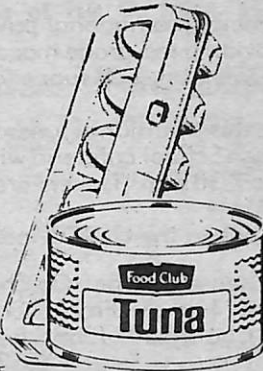
HI-C Fruit Drinks
ASSORTED FLAVORS
46 OUNCE CAN
59¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
8 OUNCE CAN
5 FOR \$1.

Waldbaum's Grade "A" Large White FRESH EGGS

49¢ DOZ.

LIMIT 1 DOZ. WITH EACH \$10. PURCHASE



Food Club Chunk Light TUNA
IN OIL or WATER
6.5 OUNCE CAN
49¢

LIMIT ONE WITH EACH \$10 PURCHASE

COMSTOCK CHERRY PIE FILLING
21 OUNCE CAN
89¢

VIVA TOWELS
ASSORTED, DECORATOR OR DESIGNER JUMBO ROLL
69¢

Dutch Maid NOODLES
FINE - WIDE or BROAD
1 LB. PACKAGE
69¢

CONTADINA STEWED Tomatoes 14.5 OZ CAN **59¢**
BUMBLE BEE Pink Salmon 15 1/2 OZ CAN **\$1.79**

SEVEN SEAS ASSORTED VARIETIES Dressings 8 OZ BOTTLE **69¢**
TOPCO 25 FOOT ROLL Aluminum Foil 2 FOR **99¢**

We're The Fresh Produce Experts.. "Picky-Picky-Picky"
Sweet California Seedless Navel Oranges

JUMBO 56 SIZE
5 FOR \$1.
LARGE 88 SIZE 8 FOR \$1.

U.S. NO. 1 All Purpose POTATOES
20 LB. BAG
\$1.39

50 LB. BAG \$2.59
U.S. FANCY 2 1/2" MIN. MacIntosh and Empire APPLES 2 LBS. **89¢**
U.S. NO. 1 Western ANJOU PEARS **59¢** LB.
GENERIC Bird Seed 20 LB BAG **\$2.99**
P.O.V. Thistle Bird Seed 2 LB BAG **\$2.49**

Frozen Foods Galore!

GAYLORD ICE CREAM
ASST. FLAVORS - HALF GALLON

\$1.39

KRAFT LA CREME TOPPING
9 OUNCE CONTAINER

89¢

BIRDS EYE - 10 OZ. POLY BAG PEAS or 16 OZ. POLY BAG CORN **79¢**

EGGO HOMESTYLE WAFFLES 11 OZ PKG. **69¢**

TOP FROST - 12 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE **79¢**

Fresh Dairy Delights!

Light n' Lively COTTAGE CHEESE
8 OUNCE CONTAINER

3 FOR \$1.

CALABRO WHOLE MILK RICOTTA
2 LB. CONTAINER

\$2.09

WALDBAUM - HALF GALLON ORANGE JUICE **99¢**

YOPLAIT CUSTARD - ASST. FLAVORS YOGURT 6 OZ. CONT. **3 FOR \$1.**

8 OZ. CONT. PHILADELPHIA SOFT CREAM CHEESE REGULAR, STRAWBERRY, or TOASTED ONION **99¢**

Lenten Fish Specials!

SWORDFISH STEAKS

\$4.99 LB.

LARGE SHRIMP
36/40 COUNT

\$6.99 LB.

FRESH FILLET OF SOLE **\$2.59**

FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS **\$1.59** LB.

BAY SCALLOPS **\$4.99** LB.

Health & Beauty Aids!

Stayfree Maxi-Pads
REGULAR, SUPER, or DEODORANT 30 COUNT PKG.
\$2.99

CREST Toothpaste
8.2 OZ. TUBE
\$1.89

FLEX 16 OZ BOTTLE ASSORTED VARIETIES Shampoo or CONDITIONER EA **\$1.99**
JOHNSON'S ASSORTED VARIETIES Dental Floss 50 YARDS **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

SANI FLUSH TANK II
4.5 OZ. CONTAINER
\$1.49
GOOD SUN. FEB. 13 THRU SAT. FEB. 19. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

CAMAY BATH SOAP
5 OUNCE BAR
299¢ FOR
GOOD SUN. FEB. 13 THRU SAT. FEB. 19. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

JELLO PUDDINGS
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, LEMON or CHOCOLATE FUDGE
3.75 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.**
GOOD SUN. FEB. 13 THRU SAT. FEB. 19. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP
ASSORTED VARIETIES
1 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
GOOD SUN. FEB. 13 THRU SAT. FEB. 19. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

KEEBLER Graham Cracker CRUST
6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
GOOD SUN. FEB. 13 THRU SAT. FEB. 19. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

CARPET FRESH
14 OUNCE CONTAINER
\$1.49
GOOD SUN. FEB. 13 THRU SAT. FEB. 19. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

AGAWAM

3 Springfield Street

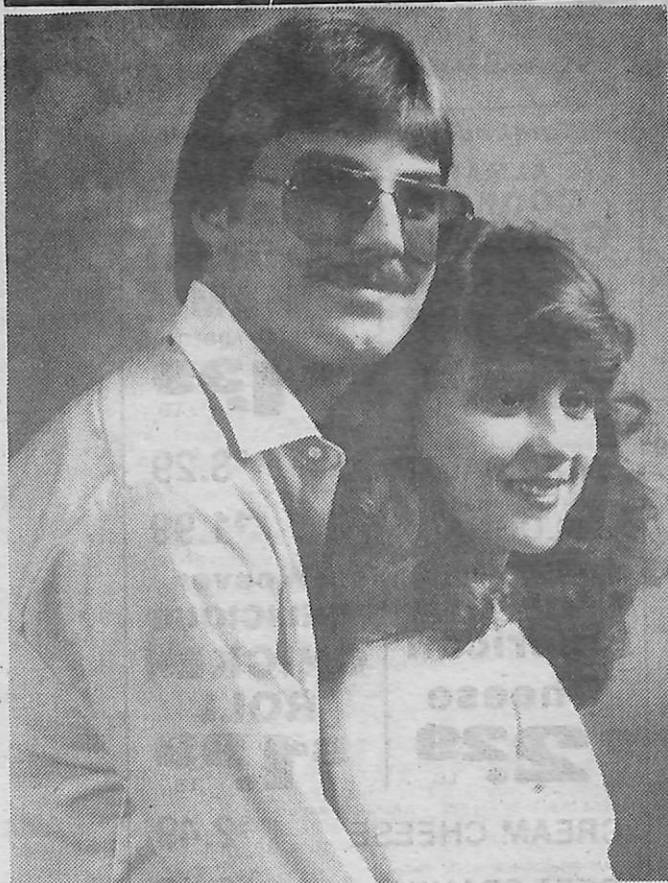
FOOD MART STORES

Prices Effective In Agawam And Westfield

WESTFIELD

East Main Street

SOCIAL



BARRY LITTLE & MICHELE NOLIN

Michele Nolin Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Nolin of 160 Beekman Drive announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Michele Anne to Barry Alan Little, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Little of Red Fox Drive. The wedding will be an event of May 14, 1983, at St. Theresa's Church.

Miss Nolin is a graduate of Agawam High School and is employed by K-Mart, Inc.

Mr. Little is also a graduate of Agawam High School and is employed by Atwood Security Company.

The couple plans to reside in Southwick.

Library Programs

On Thursday, February 24th, at 6:30 p.m., the Agawam Public Library will present *Butterflies Are Free*. Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert star in this tender, hilarious, always human love story of a young blind man and his girl friend.

The film is free to area residents. Children under five must be accompanied by a parent. The Agawam Public Library is located at 750 Cooper Street and has parking and access for the handicapped.

* * * * *

The Agawam Public Library and the Hampden County Extension Service of West Springfield will co-sponsor the program, "Countdown On Fat," Tuesday, March 1st, at 7:30 p.m., which will be held in the Community Room of the library. Registration for this program may be arranged by calling 789-1550 or in person at the Agawam Public Library.

The various types of fats, their role in the body, and their relation to health will be discussed by Nancy Obremski, Extension Community Nutritionist. Ways in which to improve your diet will also be outlined in the workshop.

Are you confused about the impact of foods containing saturated fat, unsaturated fat, cholesterol, palm oil, and animal fat on your health? Come to the "Countdown On Fat" workshop and find out the facts!

Prince Company To Supply UNICO Macaroni For Supper

As UNICO's annual macaroni and meatball supper slated for Wednesday, February 23rd, approaches, chapter president Paul Ferrarini has announced an arrangement he has made with the Prince pasta company, well-known for their slogan "Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day."

In exchange for some minor promotional privileges, the Prince company is providing top-grade macaroni to help make Agawam-UNICO's 21st such supper a continuing community treat.

The public is invited to this traditional fundraiser to be held at the Agawam High School cafeteria with continuous servings from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

In conjunction with the supper, the UNICO ladies will hold a bake sale.

For advanced tickets, please contact Co-Chairmen Charles Calabrese (786-3111) or Frank Chriscola (786-1710) or Ticket Chairman John Beltrandi (562-5255).



BARBARA BECK

Barbara Beck Engaged to Lawrence Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beck of 907 Main Street, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lawrence Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barker of 43 Wrenwood Lane, Agawam.

Miss Beck graduated from Cathedral High School and will receive a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts in May.

Mr. Barker is a 1978 graduate of Agawam High School. He is employed by Payne Elevator Company of Cambridge, Mass. and is a Lance Corporal in the USMC Reserve.

A September 3 wedding is planned.

**We Will Help Make You
Look Perfect For Your
Wedding Day**

Crawford Bridal Shoppe

603 College Highway - Southwick Center

Open Wednesday - Friday 1 P.M. Thru 8 P.M.

Saturday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Monday And Tuesday By Appointment

BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES

**THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF WEDDING GOWNS
IN THE AREA**

**"THE FRIENDLY
BRIDAL SHOP"**

Just 5 Miles From Feeding Hills Center

TELEPHONE -
(413) 569-6805

PARENTS
PROMOTING
EDUCATIONAL
POTENTIAL

**50's & 60's
SOCK HOP**

February 25th, 1983
Polish-American Club
Southwick Street, Feeding Hills
Smorg 7:00 P.M. -
Dancing 9:00 To 1:00 A.M.

Tickets \$10 D.J. Kenny The Whale

AND I GOT
IT AT THE
DOLLY SISTERS



Circle these dates!

tenth annual

**WESTMASS ANTIQUES
EXPOSITION**

FEBRUARY 1983

19th 11 AM - 8 PM

20th 12 PM - 8 PM

21st 11 AM - 5 PM

Cathedral High School - SPRINGFIELD
Fifty quality dealers from throughout the Northeast
— BENEFIT —

REMEDIAL SERVICED IN 39 PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Honorary chairperson, Most Rev. Joseph Maguire, D.D.

ADMISSION \$2.00 - WITH THIS AD \$1.50

Before show —

413-786-8105 Fr. Huller

848-2843 Mr. Tuller

732-3175 Mrs. Brown

During show —

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

413-782-5285

FROM TURNPIKE

1. EXIT 6 to I-291-Exit 5 OFF I-291 To PAGE BLVD. - Right on Page To ROOSEVELT
(At 1st Lights) - Left On Roosevelt (4 Miles) To Surrey Rd. - Right To Surrey

FROM I 91 SOUTH

1. Exit 2 - E. Longmeadow - 2. Go Longhill St. To Sumner Ave. 3. Sumner Ave.
2.2 Miles To Roosevelt Ave. - 4. Left On Roosevelt To Surrey Rd.



MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

By Dorine Kubik

The Lalancettes are now "seasoned travelers" with all of their recent vacation experiences. RON & PAT LALANCETTE, daughter MICHELLE, and son EDDIE of 37 Pleasant Drive left snow-covered Feeding Hills on January 31st for sunny Florida. They returned home on February 7th to much more snow and cold temperatures. Swimming in the 80° pool at their hotel, touring the beautiful EPCOT Center, and enjoying the rides at DisneyWorld were some of the highlights of their trip. The children especially loved the Magic Mountain ride.

Ron is back at work at Eagle Precision, Inc. in West Springfield, where he is part owner, and Pat has resumed her volunteer work at Mercy Hospital and the usual routine of running a home. Michelle is in sixth grade at Agawam Middle School, and Eddie is a second grader at Robinson Park School.

* * * * *

Thirty to forty young adults from Agawam were stranded overnight by the snowstorm at the Springfield Civic Center after attending the Aerosmith concert last Friday. Among them were DAVID GIORDANO of 805 North Street, GREG BATTLES of 536 North Street, GEORGE & SEAN FOLEY of 91 Pleasant Drive, and DAVID ROSE of North Agawam. The Foleys reported it was "quite an experience!" They were among hundreds of kids trying to call home to reassure parents that they would be safe at the center overnight.

The start of the concert had been delayed to begin with because the Aerosmith band had been held up in New York City's snow, and when concertgoers finally left the Springfield concert at 1 a.m. Springfield was buried by snow. Due to the hazardous conditions, the manager of the Civic Center allowed people to stay overnight. The boys finally made it home by 10 a.m. Saturday after a night of soda, popcorn, and doughnuts. They spent some of their time trying to rest, playing cards, and frisbee.

* * * * *

At the Agawam High Band/Color Guard Pops Concert and Award Night February 9th, a special selection was featured during the first part of the program. Scott Thompson's young clarinet students from Middle School and Junior High Bands were invited to sit in with the Senior High Band to play "Waltzing Clarinets" under Directors DARCY DAVIS and ZACHARY TILESTON. The young students, along with the older musicians, created a very pleasing sound. MRS. SALLY LOWELL, fifth-grade band teacher, was in the audience beaming!

* * * * *

Friends and relatives are pleased now that the Ritchies are living back in town. VIVIAN & BOB RITCHIE and their two sons, CARL & KEVIN, moved back from Illinois and are living with Vivian's parents, MR. & MRS. ALDO FRANCOLINI of 32 Ellington Street. The Ritchies' daughter NATALIE is living in Hyannis. Their former home in Illinois is up for sale. It's good to see them back in Agawam, and we hope they intend to stay.

* * * * *

A Valentine's party was held Sunday, February 13th, by the Pheasant Hill Village Social Club. Everyone attending enjoyed a delicious buffet, Valentine games, and a sing-along featuring old love songs and led by guest MARY WOODS. Wed 53 years, DIANE & CLIFF HOBSON received a gift for being the couple at the party married the longest. The committee for the party consisted of IRENE DION, chairman; ETTA GODIN; MARY GORDON; ELLEN DLOSTER; CLARICE SCOVILLE; and BERTHA WILE. The next event to be held by the Social Club will be a St. Patrick's Day dinner on March 11th in the Skylark Room at the Village.

**FOR GLOSSY COPIES
OF PHOTOS IN THIS ISSUE
CALL JACK AT 789-0053**

This Sunday
And Every Sunday

Champagne Brunch

Served 11:00 A.M. To 2:00 P.M.

\$7.95
PER PERSON

(203) 668-0219

94 Mountain Road, Suffield, CT

The Suffield Inn



CLOTHES FROM HIT OR MISS in West Springfield will be showcased at the Agawam Junior Women's Club Fashion Show scheduled for Thursday, February 24th at Oak Ridge Country Club. Displaying several items which will be on display are, from left - Laurel LeDuc, Verna Urbanski, and Debra Lee Heap, assistant manager of Hit Or Miss. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Junior Womens Club Invites Public To Fashion Show

On Thursday, February 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Ridge Country Club, the Junior Women will be modeling the latest spring fashions from Hit Or Miss of West Springfield. Donations of \$5.50 will entitle you to admission, refreshments during the show, a delicious Italian pastry dessert, and eligibility for a door prize. Home made raffle prizes will also be given out. Tickets may be obtained by calling Marie Whooley at 786-8681 or Carol Couchon at 786-5291.

On Tuesday, February 15th the Junior Women were in for an invigorating evening of exercise and aerobics. The speaker for the evening was Debbie Tracie who demonstrated how to do aerobics in your home and how to make up your own routine.

Juvenile Diabetes Meeting

The next meeting of the Greater Springfield Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will take place on Monday, February 21st at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jeanine Wilson at 60 Chipmunk Road, Springfield. The meeting is opened to all parents of children with diabetes or anyone interested in getting involved in the way of diabetes research funding.

A rap session follows the meeting and coffee and refreshments will be served.

Food Mart Chief Set To Be Roasted

Kenneth Abrahams, President of Food Mart, Inc. will be roasted on Saturday, March 12 to benefit the Northern Connecticut Chapter - March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. The fourth annual dinner will be held at the La Renaissance in East Windsor, CT.

Burton J. Weinbaum, Group Vice President, A & P, Inc. will be Master of Ceremonies. Weinbaum was instrumental in starting this fund raiser for March of Dimes and has served as Chairman each year. Past roastees have been Weinbaum; Sylvia Gottlieb, Vice President, Sales and Merchandising, Mott's Shop Rite Supermarkets, Inc.; and John Derohanian, formerly General Sales Manager, Cott's Inc. To date, \$50,000 has been raised by the food industry through these dinners.

Tickets are \$40 per person and may be obtained by contacting the March of Dimes, 278-8500. Reservations for tables of 10 will be accepted. All reservations must be received by March 3rd.

Funds raised will enable the March of Dimes to continue to support public and professional health education programs, and research in the fight to prevent birth defects, this nation's number one child health problem.

Catholic Women's Club Plans Evening Of Renewal Feb. 21

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club will have an evening of renewal, February 21, at St. Alphonsus College, Route 159, Suffield, Conn. Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. with readings by Mrs. Phillip Cardone and Mrs. Joseph Lovotti.

Father Max Pauli, C.S.S.R., Assistant Registrar at the college will be the guest speaker. After mass there will be a short tour of the college and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Philip Malinoski is chairperson for the evening

Local PWP Slate Pot Luck Supper Feb. 17th

Parents Without Partners will hold a pot luck supper preceding their monthly general meeting on Thursday, February 17th at 6:30 p.m. at their local headquarters, the Polish-American Clubhouse on Southwick Street (route 57) in Feeding Hills. Election of officers (voting) will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. when the results will be tabulated and the officers for Chapter 990, PWP for 1983-84 will be announced.

A record hop, featuring 50's, 60's, and 70's hits played by "Memories In Motion" Bob Knight will follow the election of officers. The dance is open to the public and will run until 12:30 a.m. A donation of \$1.50 will be asked to help defray expenses.

**FOR THE BEST
IN ALL THE LOCAL NEWS
READ THE Advertiser/News**

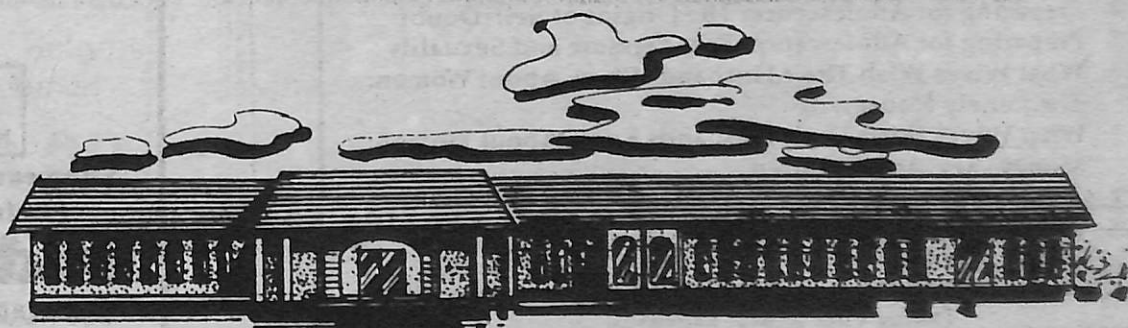
Soon Frank Bruno Will Bring You An Intimate Lounge,
A New Banquet Room And Bigger Kitchen Facilities
Just To Serve YOU Better.

**OUR NEW ADDITION
COMING SOON TO**

Capa d'Alba

801 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Mass.

(413) 786-5788



Community Scrapbook

By Alexis Ferioli



Art Zavarella "Hams It Up"

Arthur Zavarella is a "ham" of sorts, but not in the usual theatrical connotation of the word. For the past sixty years, he has enjoyed the useful and interesting hobby of amateur radio.

Radio amateurs or "hams" can send messages locally or halfway around the world and provide emergency communications during floods, fires, tornadoes, and hurricanes. The governments of most countries encourage radio amateurs who share the only hobby regulated by international treaty.

Nationally, the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) provides rules for radio amateurs which assure orderly ham radio communications in case of enemy attack. The armed forces also recognize the value of amateur radio as training for future skilled technicians.

* * * * *

Art recounts the founding of the Amateur Radio Relay League, which was established in 1914 to help hams relay messages beyond the range of individual sets. The league also publishes QST, the oldest radio magazine in the country.

Art's personal interest in amateur radio developed from his early experience with signal flags in the Boys Scouts. He nostalgically recalls learning Morse code and later operating his first ham radio in the hay loft of his father's barn in East Hartford. His early attempts in radio were abruptly ended, however, when his signal was discovered as the source of interference with the Hartford Courant station which later became WTIC. Eventually, at the age of 21, Art received his amateur radio station license and later was assigned the call letters WIKK, which he has maintained since 1954.

Art, who is emergency coordinator of the Hampden County Chapter of the American Radio Relay League, is also serving as the Western Mass. section communications manager of that organization. In addition, he is a member of the National Traffic System and manager of the Western Mass. telephone network of ham operators.

According to Art, the National Traffic System is one of the most beneficial services provided free of charge to the public by the ham operators. It is through this system, he explains, that messages may be sent around the world as well as across the nation and to ships at sea.

Art points out that the National Traffic System afforded him the opportunity to speak with Senator Barry Goldwater, an avid ham operator, as well as to make friends in foreign countries such as Italy and Bermuda.

Originally from Sulmona, province of Abruzzi, Italy, Art emigrated to the United States at the age of six



LOCAL HAM RADIO OPERATOR ARTHUR ZAVARELLA has a long and distinguished list of services to the town, as well as being a dedicated educator. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

with his parents and settled in East Hartford. A graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and earned a master's from Holy Cross College. He was then accepted for active duty as a commissioned officer in the Civilian Conservation Corps, stationed in Niantic, Connecticut.

In 1934, Art began working with the U.S. Treasury Department as a storekeeper and was assigned to several distilleries in the Western Mass. area, of which was the reactivated gin mill in Agawam. It was this assignment which enabled him to meet his wife, the former Alice Balboni, to whom he has been married for 48 years.

During World War II, Art was assigned to the Springfield Armory as a chemical engineer, where he remained for 30 years. While working at the armory, he taught several metallurgy classes and other adult education courses. After the armory's closing, however, he decided to broaden his teaching skills rather than remain in his established engineering field.

"I had a strong feeling for education in general, and I enjoyed working with students in the areas of my expertise," Art declares.

After teaching physics for a year at West Springfield High School, Art was asked to join the faculty at Westfield State College, not only to teach, but to use his expert knowledge of ham radios to initiate a college radio station. He was also named head of the college's science department from 1973 until his retirement in 1976.

While on the faculty at WSC, Art decided to become active in Agawam politics, especially those pertaining to education, and was elected twice to the School Committee. He was instrumental in hiring several of the present administrative persons, including Superintendent of Schools James Bruno Jr., Assistant Superintendent Paul Tatro, and business manager

Agawam High's varsity soccer teams owe their formation directly to Art, who intervened on behalf of the many students who wished to compete in the sport which had been non-existent in the football-oriented town. He was also instrumental in implementing the School Committee's gradual appropriation of the school budget.

"I think our schools are in excellent hands now," Art comments, adding that he has always had the "utmost confidence" in James Bruno's abilities.

Besides his involvement with the School Committee, Art served as Agawam's director of Civil Defense from 1955 to 1980. A former town meeting member, he served as the first representative and chairman of Precinct 6.

* * * * *

A 43-year resident of Agawam, Art resides on Main Street with his wife and her sister Yolanda. The Zavarellas have one son, Ralph, who is assistant principal at Agawam Middle School.

As a member of Agawam Chapter of UNICO National, Art is currently serving as media liaison of that group. In addition to remaining active in the Catholic Men's Club at St. John's Church, he is also a life member of the American Society of Metals, the American Society of Tool Engineers, the Hampden County Radio Association, and the American Radio Relay League.

When time permits, Art enjoys traveling, photography, jogging, and gardening. He is eagerly anticipating traveling once more to his native Italy as well as visiting many of the friends he has acquired throughout the world as a ham operator.

We commend the American Radio Relay League and its distinguished member Arthur Zavarella for their outstanding service to the nation and to the general public. We also acclaim the exceptional contributions Art has made for the betterment of his hometown community throughout the years.

You are invited to see and hear America's leading Christian authority on the family...

James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

in the challenging, new

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

© COPYRIGHT 1979 EDUCATIONAL PRODUCTS DIVISION, WORD, INCORPORATED

- Film 1: The Strong-Willed Child
- Film 2: Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit
- Film 3: Christian Fathering
- Film 4: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt
- Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
- Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
- Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children

PLACE: St. David's Episcopal Church - 522 Springfield St., Feeding Hills

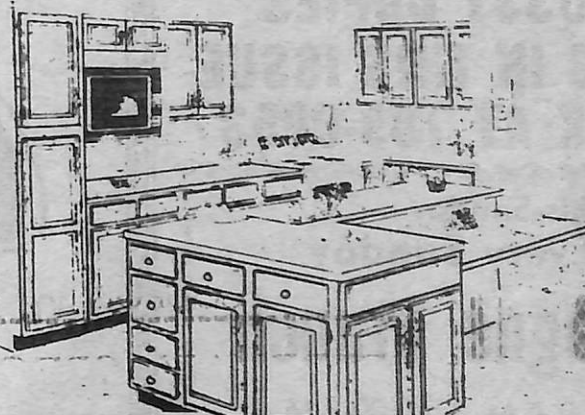
DATES: Wednesday nights, beginning February 23

TIMES: 7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Free Will Offering Will Be Received To Defray Film Rental Expenses.
PUBLIC WELCOME!!!

**SAVE 50%
IN FEBRUARY**

**KITCHEN CABINETS
ORDERED IN FEBRUARY
RECEIVE 50% off THE
MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE.**



**10% DISCOUNT ON ALL
IN STOCK
KITCHEN CABINETS & BATH VANITIES**

Shop early for good selection - Sale ends Feb. 26, '83

"Bring in your plan - Measure the Savings"

Budget Cabinet Sales

300 MAIN ST., AGAWAM, MA. PHONE 789-2074

HOURS: TUES-WED 10am to 6pm THURS & FRI 10am to 6pm
SAT 9am to 5pm CLOSED MONDAY



NEW BEGINNINGS For Senior Citizens

By Rita White

At least Mother Nature let us get through our holidays before dumping all this snow on us. She just had to remind us that we do live in the land of ice and snow. Hopefully you are all keeping your spirits up. If you can't get out to visit each other, don't forget the telephone. Maybe two of you or more could agree to read a certain book or watch a certain program and then discuss it over the phone. This can always be continued when you can get around. Try exchanging recipes over the phone and trying them. Give each other some puzzles or something and compare results later. Whatever you do, keep active, keep your mind alert and most of all, keep happy.

The Senior Center has asked us to tell you that in order for the Agawam Council on Aging to be able to provide accountable data for ordering and purchasing nutritional supplies, they must have your cooperation. This consists of making luncheon reservations at least one day in advance. You must register by each individual name. In other words, you can't just call and say there will be four of us. There must be four names given. You can make your lunch reservation for the entire week. However, they can only accept the reservation for a one week period. It must be repeated each week. It is also important that you call and cancel a day ahead of time if you need to. Your cooperation will be appreciated and will help in running an efficient center for your benefit. Lunches still cost only 60 cents. A real bargain.

For those of you who haven't seen or heard notification of the cheese distribution, the distribution will take place on Friday from 9 to 4, but registration must be in by Thursday. For more information, please call the center.

Don't forget that Monday is a holiday, so the center will be closed. Lunch for Tuesday is knockwurst and sweet potatoes; Wednesday, lambettes; Thursday, hot turkey sandwich and Friday, fish.

Some happy birthdays due this week coming: ETHEL FERRELL on the 20th, LOUISE LIBERA on the 22nd, HAZEL RATTLE on the 24th, ROSE DEMARS on the 24th and HELEN WELLS on the 25th. Hope all you ladies have a terrific day and a year full of joy.

Wood Graining Workshop Planned At Museum

The early American technique of imitating expensive wood grain with paint will be taught by Alice Smith in a one day workshop on Saturday, March 5, from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. Participants will learn the basics of preparing a graining ground and some of the popular techniques employed by nineteenth century grainers to produce pleasing decorative and trompe l'oeil effects.

For more information and registration, contact the museum (413) 732-3080. The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is located on the corners of State and Chestnut Streets.

**Call once.
And for all.**



RICHARD E. ALDRICH CLU
10 Southwick St. Crossroads Shoppes
Feeding Hills
(413) 786-1720

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company



HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME North held a Valentine's Day Dance with the Arthur Murray School of Dance from Springfield. Pictured above, are partners Anne Campbell and Arthur Murphy (back) and Josephine Fraska and Javier Salort. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

MODSERVATIONS

By Madge Barnes



A babysitting grandmother picked up a relevant Valentine message which should have been for her daughter's ears: "Daddy says Mommy's hot stuff"

Even those people who say they like winter can't resist a complaint when the car refuses to start on a cold morning

Geologists tell us that the earth is 4.5 billion years old. Does it shake you up that the national deficit is five times that?

Agawam Tax Service

833 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, Mass.

Tax Return Experts
(413) 786-6065

NO APPT.
NECESSARY

9 - 9, M-F
Sat. & Sun.
9-5

COUPON

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

1983 Federal & Mass. Returns
CT. Residents Welcomed

SAVE \$10.00

With This Coupon
Limit One Per Customer
Expires 2/25/83

Rollaway To Hold "Skate For Heart"

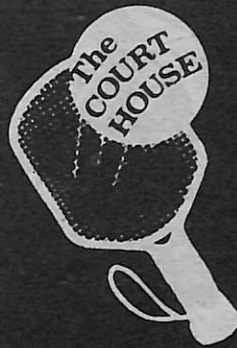
The Rollaway in Agawam will hold a Skate For Heart on February 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. The event is part of a national campaign by the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association to promote cardiovascular fitness while raising research funds for the American Heart Association.

Participants are soliciting pre-paid pledges from community residents for each of the 180 minutes they will skate.

Based on the amount of money they raise, skaters can win T-shirts, Barrel Bags or Jackets. The grand prize, given to the top fund raiser, is Microvision (a programmable electronic game system) donated by Milton Bradley Company.

For more information, contact the Rollaway at 786-4875, or the American Heart Association at 732-4121.

**CHECK OUR
CLASSIFIEDS**



*The Judge's
Chambers*

at the

COURT HOUSE

60 North Westfield Street (413) 76-1460

"The Family Restaurant With Family Prices"

KITCHEN WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 11:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY NIGHT.

PASTA NITE

Is Wednesday Nite

Spaghetti Or Ziti \$2.95
With Meatballs
Manicotti \$2.95
Spaghetti Or Ziti \$3.25
And Sausage
Linguini And Clam \$4.25
Sauce
Baked Lasagna \$4.95

ALL SERVED WITH SALAD,
BREAD AND BUTTER

DINNER SPECIALS

Every Friday & Saturday

**Prime Rib
OR
Baked
Stuffed
Shrimp**

Includes Soup, Salad,
Potato, Vegetable, Bread & Butter

**Our Music Is Now
Light And Mellow**

*Perfect For An
Intimate Meal
Or Quiet Drink*

ENTERTAINMENT

**Friday And Saturday Night
February 18th And 19th
"Sweet Feelings"**



A PART OF LIFE

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

A Parent's Guide: Explaining Death To Children

For most children, the death and funeral of a person is something they have heard about or seen only on TV or in the movies. While they may have suffered the loss of a pet, the majority have not experienced the death of some person they love.

When this does occur, it is important that the child be sympathetically guided toward an honest understanding of its real meaning.

The questions and answers in this article and the next series of five articles are very basic. For some, this advice may be sufficient. For others, additional readings on the subject or counseling may be necessary. It is my hope, that this will aid parents and other adults to help children more realistically face the death of someone they love and start them on a healthy resolution of their grief.

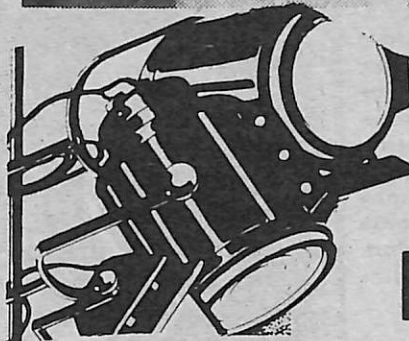
Children are people. They react to traumatic situations with emotional overtones as disbelief, bodily distress, anger, guilt, anxiety, and panic — just as adults do. Children often act out their feelings in different ways than adults. But the child may not be able to say what he feels with words so he must depend on body language and behavior to vent his feelings. Adults should try to understand what this behavior really means. Even delinquent conduct may well be an acting out of grief, an expression of life's injustice, the child's insecurity or the confusion that often accompanies the fearful events in life.

Children are more aware of death than parents realize. Yet, it is a subject which adults usually avoid. This repression of reality only magnifies the youngster's fears and replaces truth with fantasy and psychological defenses.

According to experts in child behavior, a child experiences three phases in the natural grieving process. The first is protest. The child cannot quite believe the person is dead. Sometimes an angry attempt is made to regain the "lost" person. The second is pain, despair and disorganization when the youngsters begins to accept the fact that life on earth has ended for the person who has been loved. Finally, there is hope, when the youngster begins to get back into the mainstream of life without that person.



THE FRIENDLY FACES AT COMMUNITY LAUNDROMAT, from left -Gina, Barbara, and Angela Nicora. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



Spotlight On Business

The Community Laundromat at 305 Springfield Street will keep your laundry sparkling clean whether the items are machine washable or if the label reads "dry clean only."

Owner of the Community Laundromat is Chester Nicora, Jr. Serving as managers are family members: daughter Gina, his wife Barbara, and his mother Angela Nicora. Nicora is an Agawam resident and also owns Suburban Real Estate & Appraisal Co. located at 289 Springfield Street at O'Brien's Corner. Nicora is president of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and is married to the former Barbara Meissner of Agawam. They have three children. Michael attends the Middle School, Kathy attends Our Lady of the Elms, and Gina works for a local restaurant. All three Community Laundromat offers professional dry cleaning, clothing repairs and alterations, self-service washing and drying, and wash-dry-fold service. They are open seven days a week from eight in the morning until eight at night. For machine washers, there are seventeen self-service washing machines on the premises. Large bedspreads, rugs, and items similar to a double wash load can be washed in a special king size washer. For drying laundry, six heavy duty dryers

Community Laundromat More Than Just A Place To Clean Your Clothes

By Dorine Kubik

and two fluff dryers are available with regulators for high and low temperatures and permanent press settings.

An attendant is on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. The attendant will change money and supply customers with soap and bleach. If customers should encounter any problems with the washers or dryers the attendant will assist them and will see to it that customers using their washing machines will have the opportunity to use the dryers. Proper usage of the heavy duty washing machine will be explained and customers waiting to use it will be treated fairly, Nicora said.

For customer convenience, the laundromat offers a wash-dry-fold service. For instance, anyone can drop off laundry before work in the morning and pick it up on the way home. Besides the cost of the machines, the fee is 50 cents a dry pound for this service with a \$3.00 minimum charge. For working people, this service can be very worthwhile.

The Community Laundromat now offers professional dry cleaning. All of the work is done off the premises. Along with all types of clothing, this service includes draperies, slipcovers, and chair cushions. They also offer dry cleaning service for bedspreads, afghans, blankets, and sleeping bags. Gowns of all types can be dry cleaned including wedding gowns with box storage.

Because not everybody is always handy with a needle and thread, they also offer alterations and minor repairs. Here, you can have a zipper replaced and hems lengthened or shortened. Frayed collars can be turned and if someone has lost weight, shirts can be easily tapered. To keep up with the latest style, pants can be tapered, too.

QUALITY AT AFFORDABLE PRICES!



631 College Hwy. Southwick, MA. Tel. (413) 569-3670
(Next to Interstate Building Supply)
OPEN MON - FRI 7:30 AM - 4:30 PM SAT. TIL 2 PM.



AUTO INSURANCE

E-Z PAYMENT PLAN
15% DOWN
10 MONTH FINANCING

For All Your Insurance Needs Call
John M. Stacy
INSURANCE AGENCY

833 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, MA
789-2737 Notary Public

**All Star
Productions**
PRESENTS
**All Star
Miss Greater
Springfield
Model 1983**



Date: March 20, 1983
Place: Grand Ballroom,
Marriott Hotel
For Entry Form Write:
All Star Productions
P.O. Box 174
Agawam, MA 01001
ENTRY DEADLINE:
March 7, 1983



SOMETHING NEW! NOW AT
O'BRIEN'S CORNER
**7 DAYS - A - WEEK
PROFESSIONAL
DRY CLEANING!**

TALK ABOUT CONVENIENCE!

8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK, INCLUDING SUNDAY!
Silks, Synthetics, Woolens, Suedes, Leathers

ABSOLUTELY TOP QUALITY.....
DRY CLEANING BY PROFESSIONALS

NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE AREA!

MEN AND WOMEN WILL LOVE THIS SERVICE

LAUNDRY SERVICE!
WASH-DRY-FOLD SERVICE
AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK

Community Laundromat
AND PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING

305 Springfield St., Agawam, Mass. Dial 786-6691

Italian Women Set For Fashion Show



THE GREATER SPRINGFIELD ITALIAN WOMEN'S CLUB WILL BE HOLDING a fashion show at Chez Josef on Sunday afternoon, February 20th. Laura Coppola, wife of Town Councilor Thomas Coppola (who will serve as a master of ceremonies for the event), is chairwoman of the event. Club officers and fashion show chairwoman making the final preparations for the big day are, from left - (standing) - Annette Stirlacci, president; and Grace Stirlacci, reservation chairwoman. Seated - Erma Gallina, Barbara Labigalini, ticket chairwoman; and Madeline Cremonini, co-ticket chairwoman. Contact any club member for further information on the fashion show. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

PHILM REVIEW

By Phil Benoit

Without A Trace Is Without Shame

If a filmmaker wants to make moviegoers cry their eyes out, he or she can do this quite easily by featuring kids in their movies. You know what kind of kids I mean - wide-eyed, rosy-cheeked, and squeaky-clean tots whom you'd just love to hug and kiss to death. And when something happens to these little angels in films, why, Kleenex usually rises two whole points in the stock market. While a drama entitled *Without A Trace* tries to achieve the same effect, it falls short of the mark.

One weekday morning, a young mother named Susan Selky (Kate Nelligan) watches her little boy go to school. However, the youngster doesn't come home when he's supposed to. What's happened to him? Has he been kidnapped, killed, or what?

The police are soon working to find the boy and the detective on the case, Al Menetti (Judd Hirsch), checks out every possible lead, including Susan's estranged husband (David Dukes). Nonetheless, time goes by and Susan's son is still missing. Several months later, the police have pretty much given up on the case, but Susan continues to hope for her son's return, even though she realizes that the odds are against it.

Except for the beginning and the ending, *Without A Trace* is a dull film because it relies too much on the emotional impact of the story. There's no question that a missing child is a tragedy, but director-producer Stanley R. Jaffe milks this emotional experience for all he can by hitting us over the head with it. Believe me, I'm not a hard-hearted Harry, but things grow boring after a short time when the characters just sit around and wait for something to happen; whenever a possible lead pops up during the early and middle parts of the picture, you know that the lead is going to be a dead end because the movie would be too short if it wasn't.

The characters themselves also prevent us from sustaining our interest in the case. Susan Selky and Detective Menetti are rather bland, and Susan's little boy fits the Hollywood stereotype that I mentioned in the first paragraph. It's also difficult to like the kid because he's gone within the first fifteen minutes; however, the film assures us that he is already destined for sainthood because his mother lovingly states, "You're a good boy, Alex." If this isn't shallow characterization, then I don't know what is.

Nevertheless, the coup de grace is the ending itself. While one of my personal commandments for film reviewing is not to reveal a movie's ending, this does not prevent me from warning unsuspecting patrons of motion pictures. *Without A Trace's* conclusion is conveyed in such a typical Hollywood fashion that it comes off corny. Why did the film's creators have to make such a clinched finish when the rest of the picture was handled in a more realistic fashion?

On the whole, *Without A Trace* isn't a complete failure. Nelligan (*Eye of the Needle*), Hirsch (*Taxi*), and the rest of the cast manage to turn in credible performances, even though their characters aren't interesting to watch.

Film critic Neal Gabler said the following on one episode of the television series *Sneak Previews*: some pictures try to manipulate you with a chisel while others use a sledgehammer. Thus, *Without A Trace* is clearly a film that falls into the latter category.

Rating: 1 STAR (On a scale of 0-4 stars)

FEBRUARY WEDDING SPECIALS

10% OFF most invitations and accessories

FREE engraved cake knife on orders of \$100 or more

FREE engraved cake knife and glasses on orders of \$150 or more

FREE engraved cake knife and glasses and 50 sets of personalized note paper on orders of \$200 or more

dayga printing

662 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA

(413) 786-1226

FEATURING
FINE OLD WORLD

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS
FRIDAY

Sole Rolatini \$8⁹⁵

Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast \$8⁵⁰

SATURDAY

Veal Tips Marsalla \$8²⁵

Chicken Cacciatore \$7⁹⁵

NOW ENLARGING OUR RESTAURANT TO SERVE YOU BETTER THAN EVER

Serving Tues. - Sun.
4:30 P.M. -
10:00 P.M.

ZUPPA
DE PESCE
Our Famous
House Specialty
By M. Demusis

CASA DI LISA
RISTORANTE

801 SPRINGFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS



FOR RESERVATIONS (413) 786-5788

MEET THE MASTER

By Dick Mastroianni

CLUE: 17A, Nicknamed OLD CURLY or CIN-NAMON. Rode to 35A under 56A.

ACROSS

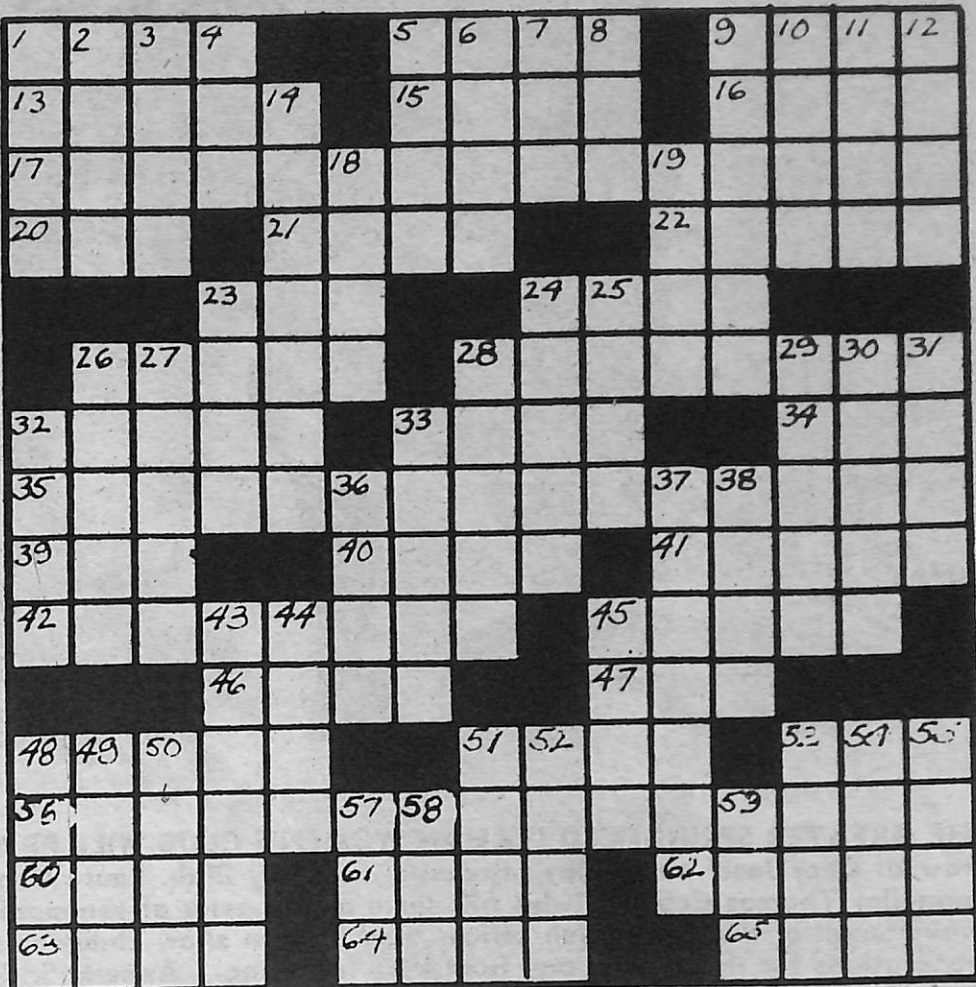
- 1. Gettysburg Battle State
- 5. Smile broadly
- 9. Second commander of "Army of the Potomac"
- 13. Sheeplike
- 15. — Major or Minor
- 16. Lost
- 17. One of Phil Sheridan's Generals
- 20. Mine product
- 21. Venus de —
- 22. Progressions
- 23. Relatives
- 24. Unfettered
- 26. General Ulysses S.
- 28. Literature of ancient times
- 32. Solo
- 33. A throne is one
- 34. African plateau
- 35. Bugle call for 17A
- 39. — relief
- 40. Onion
- 41. Regions
- 42. Certified
- 45. Kind of plug
- 46. Heath land
- 47. Suitable
- 48. Var. of Helen
- 51. Indigo shrub
- 53. Jeff Davis' nation
- 56. First commander of "Army of Potomac"
- 60. Street group
- 61. Sunday paper feature
- 62. Begin
- 63. German Admiral
- 64. Untouchable name
- 65. Saratoga etal

DOWN

- 1. Kind of stick
- 2. Eternally
- 3. Baseball number
- 4. Compass direction
- 5. Civil war battle with Run
- 6. Therefore
- 7. — rule
- 8. Apple type
- 9. Glues
- 10. German river
- 11. Kind of show
- 12. Hearing organs
- 14. Weasel relatives

- 18. "— Misbehavin"
- 19. Avails
- 23. German philosopher
- 24. Canteen
- 25. — rata
- 26. Exult
- 27. Fowls resting place
- 28. Relinquished
- 29. Loafer
- 30. Stair noise
- 31. Back-talk
- 32. Rock group
- 33. Blackguards smile
- 36. Choir member
- 37. Spots

- 38. Mild oath
- 43. Reappear
- 44. What Bing sang
- 45. Canvas for a ship
- 48. Ova
- 49. Hurdle
- 50. The — Ranger
- 51. Deeds
- 52. Sgts., Cpls. etc
- 53. Applause
- 54. Teasdale
- 55. Termites
- 57. Sea eagle
- 58. A stooge
- 59. Certain officers



MIKKI'S KITCHEN

By Michele Blair Pisano



My aunt, Gladys Blair gave me this recipe when I was a teenager. I'm particularly fond of it because it makes one layer which is suitable for small families.

Wacky Chocolate Cake

Sift into ungreased 8"x8" pan:

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbl. cocoa
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Make three indentations. Place:

- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 5 or 6 tbl. oil
- 1 cup cold water

Pour cold water over all. Mix well with fork. Bake at 350° for approximately 25 minutes.

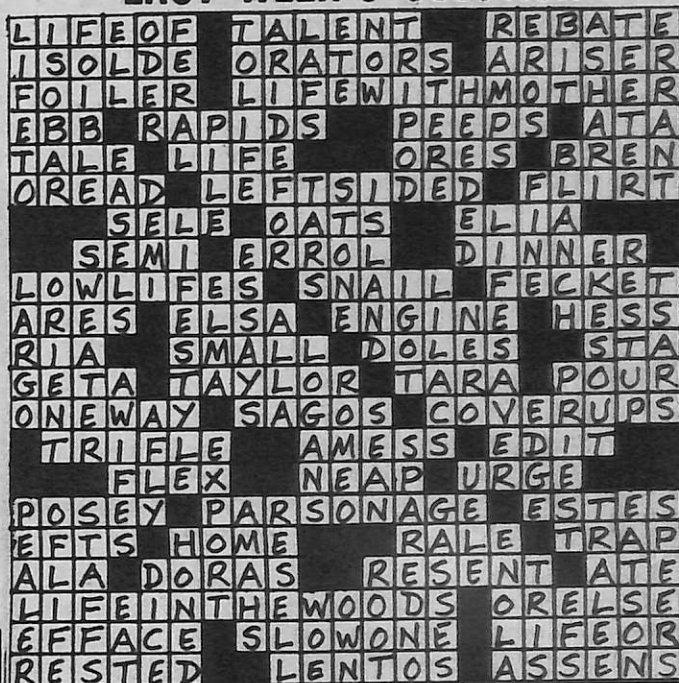
Wacky Frosting

Bring to a boil 2 1/2 tbl. flour and 1/2 cup milk; cool.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup b. tter
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup Crisco

Beat 10 minutes with electric mixer. Serve cold.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Thursday, February 17th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Monday, February 21st
Washington's Birthday
Town Hall Closed

Monday - Friday
February 21st - 25th
All Schools Closed
WINTER VACATION

Tuesday, February 22nd
School Board Meeting
Junior High School
7:15 P.M.

Tuesday, February 22nd
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

985 Main St., Agawam
(413) 733-3635
Non-Sectarian
A Forastiere Service

COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

For Competent And Confidential
Preparation Of Your Federal And
State Tax Forms
Alfred H. Riberdy
Income Tax Service

509 No. Westfield St. Tel. 786-5563
Feeding Hills, MA. By Appointment Only

12 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CUSTOMER'S Seat Covers

- *AUTO UPHOLSTERY
- *TRUCK CARGO COVERS
- *AUTO GLASS INSTALLATION
- *AUTO CARPET INSTALLATION

Convertible Tops Vinyl Tops
START AT \$175 START AT \$95

JUST - RITE AUTO TRIM

(413) 732-1398

27 Heywood Ave., W. Spfld, MA

YOUR ALL-PURPOSE DRUG CENTER

Edward's Drug Store

287 Springfield Street
Agawam (413) 786-4100

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

For

Quality - Service - Dependability
CALL

Christy's

Plumbing-Heating-Fuel Oil

786-5199

When you need a friend, CALL

Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL INC.

If you are new in the neighborhood, a new parent or bride-to-be, we can help!

Our hostess would like to meet with you and bring helpful information about our community and useful gifts on behalf of local businesses at no obligation.

CALL TODAY TO ARRANGE FOR YOUR WELCOME WAGON VISIT OR TO REQUEST ONE FOR A FRIEND.

Shirley Anderson, Hostess
789-0225 or 781-1460

TAX TIPS

By John Walsh
Agawam CPA

On page 1 of Form 1040, all of our income will be reported on lines 7 through 22. There are some exceptions such as a lump sum distribution from a pension plan, in which the tax may be computed independently of the regular tax. As this is complex, most individuals, with a lump-sum distribution should have their return professionally prepared.

On line 7, list all wages from the W-2 forms. Line 8 is for interest income; and if you have interest from an all-savers certificate, or more than \$400 in interest, you must fill out schedule "B". Dividend income is listed on line 9a, and the exclusion for qualifying dividends is listed on 9b. New this year is the exclusion \$100 for single individuals, and \$200 for those married and filing jointly. Prior to 1981, the \$200 exclusion was available only if husband and wife both had dividends. Now the exclusion is available even if the dividends are income of only one of the individuals. Also, if dividends are over \$400, or you receive dividends that are reinvested in a qualified public utility plan; then you must complete schedule "B".

Line 10 is for listing state income tax refunds received in 1982, from prior year state tax returns. This is taxable only if you itemized deductions in the prior year, and claimed a deduction for state tax paid. Line 11 is for alimony received; and line 12 is for the next business income, which is determined by completing Schedule "C". If you had net income from a business, you must also complete Schedule "SE" for calculation of your self-employment tax.

On line 13, the total capital gain, or loss, which was summarized on Schedule "D", is reported here; and on line 14, you would list 40 percent of any capital gain dividends received, provided you do not already have to prepare schedule "D" for other capital transactions; in which case, you would report capital gain dividends on the schedule "D".

Next week we will continue with the income.

Legal Notes

By John F. Gallagher

Tenant - Landlord Relationship

In Massachusetts, a consumer injured as a result of a violation of the Consumer Protection Act may recover up to three times his actual damages, attorney's fees and costs. A prior column explained how consumer laws related to the sale of automobiles. This article will examine the protection of consumers in the landlord-tenant relationship.

The Attorney General of Massachusetts has set forth guidelines regulating the landlord-tenant relationship. Generally, the owner of property is referred to as the landlord and the person renting property is referred to as the tenant.

In most cases, if a landlord has failed to comply with the Attorney General's regulations, he is then in violation of the Consumer Protection Act and may be liable for any damages which occur as a result of the violation. It is useful to consider these regulations in a chronological framework.

At the beginning of a rental period, a landlord may not require a tenant to pay an amount greater than the following: the first month's rent, the last month's rent, and a security deposit no greater than the first month's rent. Furthermore, the landlord must hold security deposits in separate, interest-bearing accounts and pay interest at the end of each year, if the security deposit is held for one year or greater.

When entering a rental agreement, a landlord should provide the tenant with a written statement of the conditions of the premises. Additionally, a landlord may not initially rent premises which contain a condition that may endanger the health or safety of the tenant that is a violation of the law. Further, it is a violation of the Consumer Protection Act to fail to repair, after notice, a defect which may endanger the health, safety or well-being of the tenant.

During the term of the lease, the landlord must, after notice, make repairs in accordance with his agreement with the tenant. He must also provide those supplies and/or services that he agreed to provide during the rental period.

A landlord may not impose a penalty or interest for late rental payments unless the payment is 30 days overdue. Also, a landlord may not deprive a tenant of full access or use of the dwelling unit without first obtaining a court order.

Finally, a landlord may not discriminate in the rental of housing units on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, marital status, or sex. Moreover, a landlord may not retaliate against a tenant for exercising his legal rights.

The above mentioned regulations comprise some of the more important provisions pertaining to landlord-tenant situations. They are not however the only remedies available to the tenant. Professional advice is recommended for answers to individual or personal questions.

Areas of particular interest are welcome. Please send your ideas to: "Legal Lines, c/o John F. Gallagher, Attorney At Law, 1387 Main Street, Springfield, MA 01103.

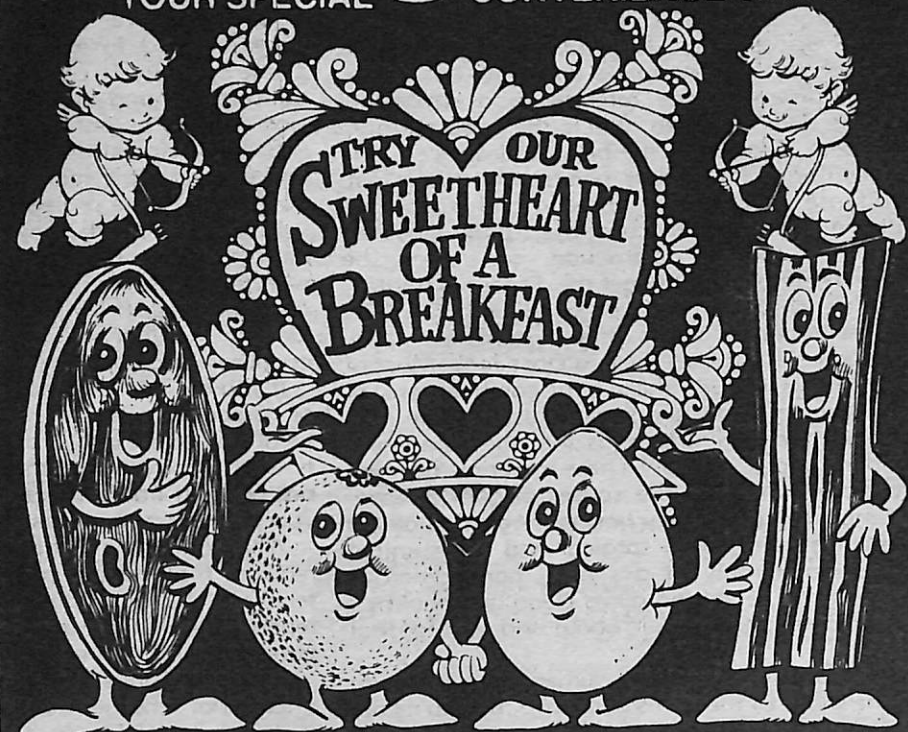
Information contained herein should not be acted upon without professional advice.

OPEN
6 A.M. to
MIDNIGHT

7 DAYS
A WEEK

dairy mart

YOUR SPECIAL CONVENIENCE STORE



100% PURE
Apple Juice
99¢ 1/2 GAL.

100% PURE FLORIDA
Orange Juice
\$1.29 1/2 GAL.
\$2.49 GAL.

LARGE
GRADE A
WHITE
Eggs **79¢** DOZEN

BLUE RIDGE
Bacon
\$ **1.89** LB.

VIRGINIA
STYLE
HAM
\$ **1.19** 1/2 LB.

COUNTRY FAIR
ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 FOR **89¢**
PKG. 6

cataMount LIFT TICKET
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
REGULAR **\$18** DAIRY MART PRICE **\$10**
AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY

SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
291 SPRINGFIELD STREET, AGAWAM
5 SOUTH END BRIDGE CIRCLE, AGAWAM
344 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET, FEEDING HILLS
763 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM - (NOW OPEN 24 HOURS)

The 1983 Ford Cars
Mustang, Escort, Fairmont

SARAT

250 Springfield Street, Agawam
(413) 786-0430

FOR YOUR HEALTH...



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

By Dr. Stephen Jacapraro
DMD

After the age of 35, most teeth are lost because of periodontal disease (not forgetting where you left them, though this also can be a problem), not decay. Periodontal disease (once referred to as pyorrhea) starts in the gum and then affects the bone surrounding the teeth. Gradually, the bone is destroyed, and the teeth loosen, begin to drift, and are eventually lost.

The disease is caused by bacteria and is painless most of the time. Usually, destroyed bone can't be regrown, but further destruction can often be prevented. Therefore, the sooner the disease is treated, the better the outcome.

As for the treatment of this disease, right now a non-surgical approach is being given a close look. Most of these treatments include the use of combinations of salt, hydrogen peroxide, and sodium bicarbonate. The problem with these treatments is that they are being promoted as "magic elixirs." These materials have no mystical abilities to cure the causes of gum disease. For that matter, gum surgery has no magical qualities either. At this point, both surgical and non-surgical treatments aim largely at a simple, non-glamorous goal: keeping the teeth and gums clean and healthy - now that's something to smile about and with for that matter.

There are clearly times when surgery is called for to change the shape of the gums and leave them in a condition that is easier to clean. In these cases, a totally non-surgical treatment will not serve a patient's best interests but may be used along with surgical methods to increase the chances of success. The loosened teeth may need to be splinted together for strength. In any case, treatment is aimed at removing the bacterial plaque that causes periodontal disease. Cooperation from the patient - in the form of scrupulous oral hygiene - is necessary if it is to succeed.

ILS BUSINESS SERVICES

Complete Typing & Secretarial Services to support your business and sales activities...

SPECIALIZING IN...

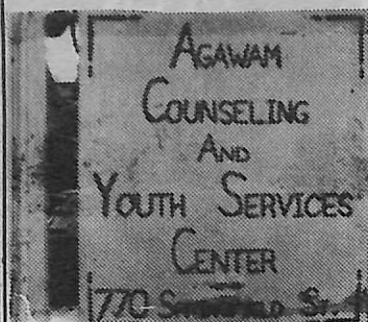
- Word Processing
- Transcription
- Typing
- Copying
- Typesetting
- Addressing/Mailing
- Offset Printing
- Paste Up

For fast, professional, accurate secretarial services, personalized to your specifications...

Call:

Pick-up & Delivery (413) 739-9493

19 Mosher Street
West Springfield, MA 01089



A WORD ON COUNSELING AND YOUTH

By Robin Clark
Executive Director

Last year over 24,000 children in Massachusetts were involved in reports of child abuse or neglect. These cases involved physical or emotional injury, sexual offenses and failure to provide adequate supervision or other essentials for healthy development.

By now almost everyone knows about child abuse and neglect. Still, many people are unsure of what to do if child abuse or neglect is suspected.

In Massachusetts, anyone who has good reason to believe that a child is being abused may file a report with the Department of Social Services (DSS). When a telephone report is filed the person filing is asked to identify him/herself to the intake worker and to cooperate in supplying written documentation.

If you are not sure that a situation constitutes abuse or neglect, but feel that a child is in danger, call the local DSS office and explain the situation. Your identity as a reporter will remain confidential and you cannot be held liable for any criminal or legal action if your complaint is made in good faith.

While anyone can file a report, Massachusetts law requires that certain people such as doctors, nurses, teachers, social workers, police, firemen and others report child abuse and neglect. Failure to report is punishable by a fine.

A report of abuse or neglect to DSS is not considered a criminal charge but rather an attempt to help everyone in the family. Most parents who abuse their children want to be good parents, but simply do not know how. By making a referral to DSS you may not only prevent further harm from coming to a child; you may also provide the parents with an opportunity to learn more effective parenting skills.

To file a report, residents of Agawam should call the Westfield Area Office of DSS at 562-9681. After regular business hours call 1-800-332-9698.

Follow Our Helpful HEALTH COLUMNISTS In The Advertiser/News

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Thousands of 1/2 price paperbacks
Handcrafted wooden toys - Collectibles

BOOKS 'N' SUCH

We Buy Used Books

336 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam, Mass.

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9-5 Telephone (413) 786-9635

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Joseph &
Dr. Katherine Schlaffer
CHIROPRACTORS

Shoveling snow? Be careful.

There's nothing prettier than a new fallen snow - nothing more dangerous either.

Each year, we hear about the numerous heart attacks and strokes that occur as the result of overexertion. The tragedy of the fatal or near-fatal result of an apparently healthy person succumbing to shoveling snow tends to overshadow a hazard that is even more common.

The same snow which causes heart stress also causes dangerous spinal disc stress to the shoveler. When you consider that a shovel of snow weighs 5 to 7 pounds, you realize the tremendous accumulative weight one has to lift to clean an area. The average driveway or walk will hold hundreds of pounds of snow.

Snow seems to represent a challenge to most shovelers; the cold air invigorates them to action; and the same cold air numbs their sense of pain and fatigue, thereby masking the severity of sprain and strain. The result: too much exertion and too much work without rest breaks.

Doctors of chiropractic, who are specialists in helping patients with back problems, recommend the following rules to guard against the snow-shoveler syndrome:

1. Dress warmly, but don't bundle up so as to make it difficult and awkward for you to move naturally.
 2. Use a lightweight pusher-type shovel. Spray it with Teflon so snow will not cling to it.
 3. Try not to lift the snow or pitch it. Merely push it into a pile.
 4. Avoid sudden twists of the torso. Move the entire body.
 5. Keep your back straight when you lift. Use your legs rather than your back.
 6. Work slowly.
 7. If you feel tired or short of breath, stop and take a rest. Stand up straight and breathe deeply.
 8. If you feel a twinge of back pain, stop completely and go inside the house, sit down and rest. If pain persists, see a doctor of chiropractic immediately. With snow, it's wiser to use the head, instead of the back!
- Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

John J. Teahan

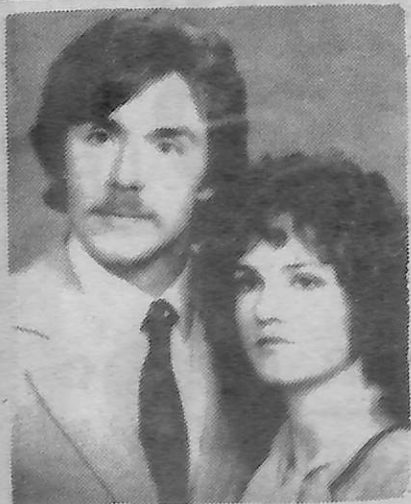
Attorney At Law

General Law Practice
Including Criminal Defense

Former Town Prosecutor And
Former Assistant District Attorney

62 Suffield Street, Agawam

(413) 786-4250



Dr. Joseph S. Schlaffer
Dr. Katherine M. Schlaffer

Call For An
Appointment

(413) 789-1369

SCHLAFFER Chiropractic Office

The Drugless Approach To Health

Worker's
Compensation And
No-Fault
Insurance Accepted

Mastercard
Visa Acc

225 Springfield St.
Agawam, MA 01001

FAMILY DENTAL CARE



Stephen R. Jacapraro D.M.D.

1379 Main St., Agawam

(413) 786-8177

- *Evening & Saturday Hours
- *Participating Member Of Mass. Dental Service
- *Medicaid Patients Welcome

VISA



EDITORIAL

School Committee Going Backwards

Last week, the School Committee's 4-3 decision to move their upcoming budget meetings from the large Junior High cafeteria back to the small conference room in the Superintendent's office can only be viewed here as a step backwards.

We can understand the anxiety of such committee members as chairwoman Rosemary Sandlin and Bernadette Conte over the move.

This issue probes much deeper than meets the eye. Although the location of a School Committee meeting may seem trivial to some, opening the history books for a moment may shed more light on the subject.

Last year's decision to bring School Committee meetings into the cafeteria and out of the small conference room was, as we and others view it, continuing the process of opening the School Department to the public.

Despite the fact that all meetings were open, the small conference room held an intimidating factor for residents in attendance - the feeling here being that the School Committee had become an exclusive "club." The conference room, being so small, didn't allow taxpayers adequate space to breathe, and even a meeting attended by 15 residents caused a standing-room-only situation.

This "club" atmosphere climaxed with the arrival and subsequent dilemmas in which former Superintendent of School Louis J. Hebert and his supporters found themselves. The School Department lost forever its exclusiveness as the combination of Hebert and budget-tightening due to Proposition 2 1/2 brought the School Committee into the full public eye.

Hebert's resignation and a dramatic change in the administration of the school system along with a change in the School Committee began a process of more communication between elected officials and residents.

As Mrs. Conte said of the meetings in the cafeteria on this editorial page last week, "During the past year, giants steps have been made in changing the atmosphere at School Committee meetings. The members of the committee are now facing the public; eye contact has been achieved; everyone has a seat; and breathing space is available."

While moving the meetings back to the conference room does not violate the letter of the Opening Meeting Law passed by the Legislature in Boston, it does, in our view, change the image now being portrayed by the committee and the School Department.

Joining Mrs. Sandlin and Mrs. Conte against this decision was member Raymond Saracino. The other four members, using at best lame excuses, are responsible.

Perhaps, it may be best that their constituents ask, "Why?"

AHS Jazz Band Brings Home Honors

As we have said in this space before, the Music Department at Agawam High School, under the watchful eye of Darcy Davis, continues to impress and bring honors to the community.

This time, the school's jazz band, for the first time ever, captured the Division I jazz band competition on Thursday, February 10th at Drury High School in North Adams.

Under the direction of Scott Thompson, AHS senior Joseph Curran was unanimously named the Most Valuable Performer for the competition - another honor for Agawam.

We congratulate the jazz band, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Davis for a job well done!



SENATE REPORT

By Linda Melconian
State Senator
2nd Hampden-Hampshire District

Focus On The Elderly

Last week was an active one on Beacon Hill as committees began to schedule their agendas for the 1983 session.

The Human Services and Elderly Committee has been in the forefront of legislative initiatives to increase and improve community programs for elderly people. Programs reviewed annually by this committee include: expansion of home care services, adequate funding for adult foster care and nutrition programs and continued support for local councils on the aging.

Growth Of Home

Last year the Elderly Affairs Committee supported the growth of the home care program and increased its funding by 9 percent. This allowed our Western Massachusetts organization, Home Care Corp. of Springfield, to provide services for 2500 senior citizens in the Springfield, West Springfield, Agawam and Longmeadow areas. Some of the services provided by Home Care of Springfield included: light housekeeping, personal care and nursing services, food preparation, home maintenance work, minor household repairs and yard work. The main purpose of the Home Care program is to help the elderly maintain their independence by enabling them to live comfortable and healthy lives within their own homes.

Top priority for this session is early passage of the \$3.8 million funding proposal for home care programs. Of this amount, \$600,000 would be used by Home Care of Springfield to provide those services so that senior citizens can remain in their homes rather than face the prospect of expensive institutionalized nursing or chronic care homes.

Another item on the agenda for the Elderly Affairs Committee is the continuation of appropriate state funding for the state nutrition programs. Federal appropriations for these programs, which provide hot, nutritious noon meals at locations throughout the greater Springfield area, have been level funded for the past 2 years. It is crucial that the state continue to support and appropriate a level of funding to prevent unnecessary cutbacks in this service.

Adverse Effect

Proposition 2 1/2 has adversely affected other elderly programs including: health screening clinics for blood pressure, anemic and diabetic tests, transportation services for the elderly and funding for local councils on the aging. This year the Elderly Affairs Committee will examine the effect of Proposition 2 1/2 in these areas and what level of state funding commitment is required to compensate for the losses suffered.

I believe that Massachusetts has a strong commitment to the problems and needs of its elderly citizens. It is imperative that the 2nd Hampden/Hampshire District receive the fullest possible share of the funds available so that these essential elderly services will continue. I intend to be a strong advocate on the Elderly Affairs Committee for the interests of the elderly of the greater Springfield area.

PROBATE COURT LEGAL NOTICES NOW ACCEPTED!

Write Us A Letter
Or Inquire About
Reserving Space For A
GUEST EDITORIAL

Call 786-7747 Ask For
Richard Sardella



Letters To The EDITOR

"Neglecting" Agawam's History

To The Editor:

The extreme zeal with which the Springfield Newspapers pursue historic preservation in downtown Springfield contrasts sharply with their neglect of the truly historic structures at Bowles Airport. Despite the fact that generous tax breaks are available for the preservation of historic structures, the Springfield Newspapers chose to let the airport decline to a point of no return.

As you now know, the entire property was recently sold to "developers" and the airport that had the first paved runway in the United States and probably the only airport in the United States ever to host the entire Army Air Corps (as the Air Force was then known) at one time is gone forever.

It is too bad that local officials with no regard for local history were able to carry the day. It remains to be seen what their actions will mean for Agawam in the future. We can only wait and wonder.

Joanne Lucia

Sewerless Homeowners Support Move

To The Editor:

We, the Sewerless Homeowners Committee, totally support the action taken on February 8, 1983, by Councilman Dan Lacienski to reduce the Betterments Ordinance Act to zero. However, we wish to point out that, if it is passed, we are still obligated to pay a connecting fee of \$240 and a general betterment assessment of \$270, for a total of \$510.

Sewerless Homeowners, let your voice be heard by attending the council meetings on March 7th and 21st. We need your support, but if you can't make it, please contact your precinct councilmen and councilmen-at-large. We have promised you that we would continue to fight in your behalf, but the time has come for your help.

Carol Book
Co-Chairperson,
Sewerless Homeowners Committee



IN THE HOUSE

By Michael P. Walsh
Mass. State Rep.
3rd Hampden District

Contact With Constituents

Perhaps the most important aspect of being an elected official, especially a state legislator, is that of being accessible and ready to help. Over the past few months steps have been taken to ensure that this office will be easily accessible and responsive to constituent requests.

Major Step

A major step in this direction is the appointment of Susan Dickinson of Granville as my legislative aide. Susan is a lifelong resident of the district and her primary concern will be to help make this office as responsive as possible to all the towns of the Third Hampden District. Susan was chosen to the aide's position because she possesses energy, resourcefulness, and the ability to follow matters through. She will be a tremendous asset and is ready to help this office better serve you.

Also, we have announced a schedule of office hours. On the first and third Friday of each month we will hold office hours from 2 - 4 p.m. at Agawam Town Hall and on the second and fourth Friday we will be in the Selectman's Office at Southwick Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. We have not forgotten the other six towns in the district. A schedule of office hours is in the process of being established in these towns. Hopefully we will have a schedule established soon.

Convenient For People

These office hours however may not be convenient for a great deal of people. We certainly do not expect you to tailor your schedule to suit ours. We are here to serve you, and encourage anyone who may need to contact this office call me at home, 786-4545, or the Boston office at (617) 722-2220. Any letters or correspondence can be sent to P. O. Box 160 Agawam or Room 254, State House, Boston 02133.

Some legislators estimate that as much as 80 percent of their job involves serving individual constituent requests. The nature of state bureaucracy with its various agencies and ensuing red tape can be frustrating and confusing. Legislators are often seen as the last resort to turn to when other avenues have failed. This office is committed to helping constituents deal with this system as well as areas which we can offer assistance. We take this responsibility seriously and look forward to serving the Third Hampden District.

SCHOOL

Co-Educational Instruction Offered In AMS Home Ec.

By Joanne Brown

Education certainly has come a long way since the days when home economics and industrial arts classes were conducted in a segregated, stereotyped manner. Today, all sixth graders of both sexes in Agawam take cooking lessons and all seventh graders study basic sewing. Students at both levels learn elements of industrial arts.

The Agawam Middle School policy of exposing both boys and girls to rudiments of survival skills in the home economics area is heartily approved by a wide majority of parents, according to Principal Charles Corcoran. The courses are organized on a quarter-year schedule and, therefore, can only offer very basic information, but Corcoran points out that most parents are pleased to know that their children will learn how to follow a simple recipe or repair a hem or sew on a button, skills which may very well come in handy in the futures of both sexes.

* * * * *

Mrs. Judith Hogan, the sewing teacher, indicates that she divides her nine-week course into roughly half the time for teaching sewing safety and use of equipment and half the time for actually working on projects.

Once students have learned safety measures such as keeping cords off the floor and fingers away from needles, Mrs. Hogan introduces them to equipment used in hand sewing and three types of stitches: basting, back-stitching, and overcasting. They also learn to sew on various types of buttons.

Most students eagerly await the time when they can begin projects using sewing machines. Mrs. Hogan allows any student who earns a "B" or better on a test of machine operation and desires to work on the machine to do so. No one is forced to use the machine; however she estimates approximately three-quarters of the students do.

"We have 14 sewing machines and class sizes usually of 14 to 16 so each student gets his/her turn regularly on the machine," Mrs. Hogan points out, adding that this is the part they really enjoy "much more than the paperwork part."

Each student may choose his/her own project from a selection of stuffed animals, stuffed sports equipment, or novelty pillow patterns. Mrs. Hogan requires each student to complete at least one project for a course grade, but indicates that almost 60% go on to complete more than one. She keeps the cost of these projects between \$3 and \$5 so no undue financial hardship is incurred.

"The stuffed animal or sports projects come in pre-stamped furry material so all students really need to do is cut them out and follow included instructions using basic sewing techniques they've already learned," Mrs. Hogan notes.



SEWING TEACHER, Mrs. Judith Hogan, far left, shows 7th graders, left to right, Karen Wright, Jackie Shugart, and Dino Cicchetti correct machine procedures. Photo by John Loftus.

She continues, "The pillow projects are more time-consuming because the patterns must be cut out and pinned to fabric and then the entire project is done on the machine."

Mrs. Hogan finds that offering a choice of non-sexist projects of this type seems less threatening to students who often are hesitant to make an article of clothing which they might have to wear.

"These projects are fun for them to do and at the same time reinforce the basic sewing skills which should remain with them throughout life," she concludes.

* * * * *

Mrs. Cynthia McCormack organizes her cooking classes around five "kitchens," each of which includes a sink, stove, and cabinets. Classes of 15 students are divided into groups of three and required to cooperate in rotating jobs in each kitchen. All learn the mechanics of measuring, mixing, setting the table, washing and drying dishes, and sweeping up afterwards.

"At first the boys are a bit shy about wearing aprons or doing certain jobs, but very quickly they relax and begin to enjoy the cooking experience," Mrs. McCormack says.

Lessons in basic kitchen safety centered on fire prevention are followed by the students' learning names and uses of a wide selection of kitchen utensils along with how the stove operates. Mrs. McCormack reinforces these facts by including a variety of simple recipes which require different methods of cooking such as baking or broiling and most definitely emphasize the necessity for careful measuring.



COOKING A SIMPLE RECIPE at the stove are 6th graders Amy Salinardi, left, and Kevin Walters while Chris Rossi and Derek Van Tassell clean up their dishes at the sink in the rear. John Loftus photo.

phasize the necessity for careful measuring.

"We begin with a muffin recipe with each kitchen allowed to choose the flavor they wish to make and then we hold an informal contest so they can choose which group ended up with the best product," Mrs. McCormack explains, adding, "Evaluating the muffins helps them recognize mistakes made and note how to correct them for the next time."

Mrs. McCormack comments that the cooking and eating part of her classes are the most popular. She notes that many of her students, including many boys, share their recipes with friends and family at home and definitely carry over their enjoyment of cooking.

"A very important lesson learned is how to follow directions carefully and cooking offers a concrete way of showing the results of not doing that," she points out, though she adds that the failure rate of recipes is small because she supervises closely to avoid disappointing results by the new cooks who "try very hard to come out with a good product."

Included in the overall instruction in this course is a large classroom unit on nutrition emphasizing the basic four food groups. The conclusion to this particular unit involves students making a cookie recipe of their choice, but one that must be nutritious.

As with Mrs. Hogan, her counterpart in sewing, Mrs. McCormack feels the lessons learned in her class can benefit the students for the rest of their lives.

Both teachers agree that basic cooking and sewing skills will always be useful to everyone, particularly in our modern society where very often individuals end up living on their own and having to care for themselves.

David A. Ladizki
Attorney at Law
(413) 786-9000
46 Suffield Street, Agawam, Mass.

**"INSURANCE WORK
OUR SPECIALTY"**



*All Major And Minor
Collision Work
*Body Repairs

ACE AUTO BODY

1363 Main Street, Agawam

Open A

9a.m.-6p.m.

Dr. Michael S. Haynes
Podiatrist
**Announces Expanded
Office Hours At His
Feeding Hills
Center Office**

Same-Day Treatment Of
Your Painful Foot Problems

CARE OF: *Nails And Callouses
*Warts
*Ingrown Nails
*Heel Pain
*Podiatric Surgery And Medicine

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
24 SOUTHWICK STREET
CROSSROADS SHOPPES
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.
(413) 786-7522

BACON

**BRONZE AND GRANITE
MEMORIALS**
BRONZE AND ALUMINUM
DEDICATION PLAQUES
**HERITAGE
SALES, INC.**
90 Industrial Lane, Agawam
Office (413) 786-1112 Or Call
Home (413) 736-6500
PAUL S. GALASKA



SENIOR JOSEPH CURRAN was named the Most Valuable Performer in the Division I competition as a lead trumpet and also was featured on fluegelhorn.

Turnverein Bingo Offers Scholarships To Students

The Springfield Turnverein Bingo of Feeding Hills, Mass. is offering scholarships to graduating students furthering their education. Applications are available through the Agawam High School Guidance Office, Agawam, Mass. and the Springfield Turnverein Club. The applications must be completed and returned by April 15, 1983 to the STV Bingo Committee at the Springfield Turnverein Club, 136 Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

The STV Bingo is proud of their accomplishments over the past years in awarding these scholarships to such deserving students.

Local Students Attain Dean's List At HCC

The Dean's List for the fall semester at Holyoke Community College has been announced by Dr. Philip S. Campbell, Dean of the College at HCC.

From Agawam: Rhonda L. Gaudreau, Scott M. Hermans, Karl P. Kamyk, Deborah J. Lavalley, Sylvia L. Mancinone, Richard C. Neilsen, Linda R. Sheffer, Mary K. Steele.

From Feeding Hills: Ann M. Abbey, Jeffrey S. Casavant, Kathleen A. Curran, Karen E. Sicard.

Business Education Institute Plans Open House

Business Education Institute, a private technical school specializing in Data and Word Processing, is celebrating its new location at 201 Park Avenue, West Springfield, MA. All former data processing students, through the Class of 1980, are invited to attend the first Alumni Open House on Friday, February 18th from 7-10 p.m. If you have not received your invitation, please contact the Placement Department at 737-4708, ext. 26.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon., Feb. 21st
LaLeche Meeting
131 Hendon Drive, F.H.
8:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 23rd
UNICO Supper
High School Cafeteria
5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 24th
Fashion Show
Junior Women's Club
Oak Ridge CC
7:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 25th
P.P.E.P.

Thurs. Feb. 24th
Film 'Butterflies Are Free'
Agawam Public Library
6:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 24th
Sock Hop - Smorgasbord
Polish American Club
7 p.m.



CURRAN-JONES
FUNERAL HOMES

109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone (413) 781-7785

AHS Jazz Band Crowned Champs Of Division I Competition

On Thursday, Feb. 10, twelve high school jazz bands competed at Drury High School in North Adams for the Western Mass Jazz Band Championship. The Agawam High Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Zachary Tileston, high school band director, took first place in the Large School Division I Class competing with bands from Westfield (who took second place), Longmeadow, Holyoke, Pittsfield, and Classical.

Each school had three performers selected for Most Valuable Performer in their individual group. Selected from Agawam were Joseph Curran (trumpet), David Jagodowski (tenor sax) and Colin Wells (guitar).

Joseph Curran was the unanimous choice of the three judges for the Most Valuable Performer for the entire division. He plays lead trumpet with the Agawam Ensemble and also was featured on fluegelhorn as a soloist.

The Agawam High Jazz Ensemble will now represent the Western District in the state finals which will take place at Fitchburg State College on March 12.

The Agawam Junior High Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Scott Thomson, band director at that school and the Middle School, also took part in the North Adams Jazz Festival, performing in the afternoon with the Division II schools. This performance was won by the South Hadley Jazz Band. There were no other junior high schools represented, so competition was not held in that class. The Junior High Jazz Band, along with the Senior High unit will compete next at the Jazz Festival being held at the University of New Hampshire on March 5. Both groups will also be featured in the Jazz Night Concert for Agawam Schools at the Senior High School Auditorium on Wednesday, March 16th. Along with the Vocal Jazz Ensemble Show Choir under the direction of Mr. Stephen Files, which has won the New Hampshire Festival for the preceding two years, the Jazz Ensembles of the Agawam Schools have really left their mark on the Contest and Festival scene, in recent years.

Junior High Jazz Band members selected for individual honors at North Adams were Dawn Donatini (saxophone), Joseph Bourbonnais (drums), and Tom Gionfriddo (trombone).

Mary Mastalerz Named To Dean's List At Stonehill

Mary B. Mastalerz of 1298 Suffield Street, a senior at Stonehill College was named to the dean's list with highest honors for the last semester.

Highest honors at the co-educational college require an overall 3.8 cumulative.

Founded in 1948 Stonehill is situated on a 618-acre campus in southeastern Massachusetts.

Reading Aloud Urged



WELL-KNOWN SPRINGFIELD AUTHOR JIM TRELEASE urged local residents to read aloud constantly to their children and suggested several interesting books which have become classic children's favorites. Trelease appeared in Agawam under the joint sponsorship of Parents Promoting Educational Potential (P.P.E.P.) and the Clark School PTO. Photo by Jack Devine.

Slide Presentation

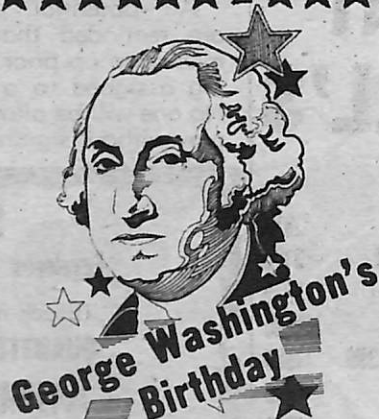
Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring an evening slide presentation on Friday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The show, titled HIGH COUNTRY, is produced by Frank Kimball of Springfield. In the program, Mr. Kimball displays his remarkable photographic talents as he takes the audience on a tour of the American Rockies and Teton National Park.

Agawam Woman Attains Honors

Earning academic honors at Notre Dame College in Manchester, New Hampshire, this past semester was Judith Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of 185 Cooper Street.

To be eligible for academic honors, a student must maintain a cumulative average of 3.5 on a scale of 4.0.



ALL DAY SKATE

Monday, February 21
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

NO SCHOOL!!

Everyone \$2.50

FREE RENTALS!

1756 Main Street, Agawam, MA 01001 1-413-786-4875

AREA'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT
Exclusively At

The Rollaway, Inc.

SORRY! NO PASSES - NO COUPONS - NO GROUP RATES ON SPECIAL SESSIONS

OLDIES SPECIAL



50's - 60's - 70's MUSIC
Wed. Eve. February 23rd
8:00 P.M. Thru 11:00 P.M.

EVERYONE \$2.50
School Vacation Week

SPORTS

Competition Begins Friday...

Talbot & Swimmers In Tourney

By Bob Hrycay

Led by ace sprinter Paul Talbot, the Agawam High swimming team will attempt to make some big waves at the Western Mass. Tournament at Longmeadow High School on Saturday, February 19th.

Coach Dave Smith's boys squad finished the season with a respectable 4-4 mark and Talbot, a junior, is expected to shine in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. He has already set school records in both events with times of 22.4 and 49.5.

"Paul is just an awesome swimmer and a dedicated individual," said Smith in praising Talbot. Smith says Talbot is one of many products involved with the Brownies who got started with the Agawam Piranhas, the swimming branch of the Agawam Athletic Association.

Other top contenders Talbot will have to deal with in his events are Cathedral's Chris Lalli and Westfield's Andy Fisher.

Joining Talbot in the 100 will be junior Kevin Ritchie and senior John Favreau. Ritchie will also compete in the 100 butterfly along with Peter Souders and Andy Vezis.

The Brownies boys also expect to do well in the 400 freestyle relay where the lineup of Rich Vezis, Ritchie, Favreau, and Talbot are considered a cinch to improve on their school record of 3:48.

"We have a lot of youngsters on this year's squad and that gives us a very bright future," Smith contends.

Rich Vezis, Eddie Johnson, Greg Hoskin, John Sadowski, and Chris Sanchez are among the top freshman hopefuls.

Jay Duval, Fred Depka, Jeff Hastings and Souders comprise the sophomore contingent. Look for Depka to challenge in the diving competition.

The Brownie girls go into the tourney with an 0-8 record but contributed much to the team's 3-1-1 record in co-ed meets.

Seniors Lynn Fratini and Kris Letendre will lead the Brownie girls in the medley relay which is expected to include sophomore Claudine Talbot (Paul's sister) and frosh Donna Albano. Their best time this season was 2:22.5.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay, where the girls hope to improve on their mark of 4:56, Talbot and Albano will be joined by Jane Wright and Bev Johnson.

The girls competition begins Thursday, February 17th. The boys preliminaries are expected to get underway Friday night with the finals coming on Saturday night.

As Smith says, "Swimming is a very demanding sport and it takes a special breed of dedication for a youngster to improve by a tenth or two tenths of a second."

Brownie fans who make the trek over to Longmeadow should see a great deal of exciting action.

Tomkiel & Company Head For Tourney With High Hopes

Bob Hrycay

After stumbling through a disappointing 4-10 season, the Agawam High wrestling team will shoot for the stars at this Saturday's Western Mass. Division I tournament.

Phil Tomkiel's Brownies seeded five grapplers in the top five in the 100, 114, 128, 157, and heavyweight classes. The five are sophomore Mike Kulik, junior Frank Bowrys, and seniors Frank Cavallo, Tony Bryant, and Steve Grasseti.

Kulik (100) grabbed the number two seed in his class on the strength of his 8-2-1 record, which is excellent for a sophomore (or anyone else for that matter). His first match will be against Putnam's unseeded Bob Packerd.

Cavallo (114) sports a 7-5 individual slate and will open with Taconic's Sean Hover. This Brownie lightweight certainly earned his fourth seed - he stunned top-seeded Peter Sullivan (13-1) of Classical by a 4-2 count last week. Cavallo won it in the last few seconds with a breakdown.

Bryant (128) is coming off three weeks of illness and takes his fifth seeded 3-1-1 record against Cathedral's Len Anderson - the only man to beat him this season.

Seeking a repeat performance on his road to the finals is Bowrys (157). As fourth seed with a record of 8-2-1, he'll open with Putnam's Robert Hill, who he's already twice met and twice conquered.

Grasseti, the second heavyweight at 7-1, is currently hobbled by a knee injury, but is expected to be ready for his opening match with Ludlow's 280-pound Pat Seslar.

The rest of the local contingent - Owen Humphries, Jay Frasco, Brian Tetreault, Jimmy Burns, Danny White, Jeff O'Neil, and Joe Graveline will have tougher roads to hoe, but Tomkiel is counting on most of them to beat their first-round opponents to help the team's pointing standing.

Among these important opening matches will see the seventh seeded Humphries (107) face third seeded Tim Meade of Ludlow; sixth seeded Frasco (121) vs. Ludlow's Jeff Haluch; eighth seeded Tetreault (134) vs. Longmeadow's Scott Clark; seventh seeded White (147) vs. West Springfield's Brian Chelkonas; and unseeded Graveline (187) vs. third seeded Jesse Lee Of Classical.

Some Western Mass. titles and a high finish in the team standings would certainly be a welcome sight for the locals. The action will get underway at 10 a.m. at Westfield High, with the finals expected to start around 7:30 p.m. Complete results will be included in next week's edition of the *Advertiser/News*.

ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY THERE'S QUALITY & PRICE ON CARS AT CAMPBELL'S

'78 Buick Gcyl AT PS NO.334	'2850
'78 Challenger 4cyl 5spd NO. 200	'3175
'77 Monte Carlo FP Black NO. 361	'2875
'77 Buick LeSabre New NO. 353	'2885
'76 Ply Volare wag Gcyl AT NO. 399	'1665
'76 Chry Cordoba clean NO. 370	'1885
'76 Chevy Nova Gcyl AT NO. 394	'1995
'77 Maverick 40, mi Gcyl AT NO. 366	'2150
'76 Dodge RT 360 V8 Sharp NO. 318	'1850
'73 Pont. LeMans 2dr V8 AT NO. 396	'695
'75 Olds Cutlass wag AT AC NO. 343	'850
'73 Pontiac 2dr good cond. NO. 338	'650
'74 Chevy Nova V8 AT NO. 410	'1095
'72 Chevy Nova V8 AT 2dr NO.409	'1275

Open All Day
Monday, February 21st

12 School St., Agawam

(413) 789-2119

Spring Soccer Sign-ups Rescheduled

The formal sign-up session for those Agawam youngsters who wish to play spring soccer in the Pioneer Valley Junior Soccer League has been rescheduled to Saturday, February 19th, at the Middle School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The session slated for last Saturday was cancelled due to the snowstorm.

All potential players are reminded that they must sign up prior to being assigned to a team. No one will be allowed to play without signing up.

SPECIAL

Envelopes #10 \$24.00/M 63/4 \$22.00/M

(Black ink-camera ready copy)

QUANTITY PRICES AVAILABLE

MINT PRINTERS

Quality Printing For All Your Needs

(413) 569-3565

23 Kline Road

Southwick, MA. 01077



AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

USED CAR SALES

(413) 789-0570

OIL CHANGE
FILTER & LUBE

Most American Cars \$17.95

DISC BRAKES
FRONT OR REAR

Most American Cars \$39.95

All Work Is Done By Appointment Only
SPECIALISTS IN CAR RECONDITIONING

TUNE-UPS

4 Cylinder \$37.95

6 Cylinder \$47.95

8 Cylinder \$51.95

RIVERSIDE AUTO

1 River Rd., Cor. Main, Agawam

8A.M. To 9P.M. Mon. Thru Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. To 4 P.M.



IRA

+
MONEY MARKET
FUND

=
The IDEAL IRA
PACKAGE

Contact:

RICHARD E. ALDRICH CLU
10 Southwick St. Crossroads Shoppes
Feeding Hills
(413) 786-1720

representing

HERITAGE SECURITIES, INC.

affiliated with
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE
COMPANY

Brownie Hoopsters Fall To City Fives

By Bob Hrycay

For the Agawam High boys basketball team, the song remains the same.

The locals fell to their tenth straight defeat by a 76-53 count to Putnam at the Springfield Civic Center on Tuesday night. Last Friday night at Agawam, the Brownies bowed to Tech, 78-49. Their record slid to 2-11 in division play and 2-13 overall.

In both contests Agawam hung tough until the familiar signs of anxiety crept in - poor shooting and key turnovers with the opposition not allowing second shots while getting second and third attempts of their own.

Indeed, when your tallest frontliners are only 6-1 it's tough to establish an inside game. Trailing 40-19 at the half against the Beavers, the Brownies went to the outside and it worked for a while. Boo Smith canned three perimeter jumpers to bring the locals to within 61-50.

However, Beaver bigmen Scott Addison and Raheim Markham took over, helping Putnam outscore the Brownies 15-3 the rest of the way. Addison finished with 18 points and Markham had 10.

Leading the Brownies was center Dean Leclerc with 16 points and eight rebounds against the redwood Beaver frontline. Smith added 10, Scott Cofer, 11, and Mike Govoni (8).

Agawam hit just 22 percent in the first half and 34 percent for the game, which has been about the average for well over a month.

"We're getting ourselves in a hole in the first half which we can't get out of. We're just not concentrating," said Brownie Coach Lou Conte.

Two encouraging notes from the Beaver loss was a 17-25 mark from the charity stripe, and a relatively good night in the ballhandling department (16 turnovers).

These were an improvement from a 9-22 free throw mark and 24 miscues committed against Tech's Tigers. The locals executed well in the first half, trailing just 33-23 until the burner went cold again. Agawam scored just 10 points in the third frame and Scott Cofer fouled out with just two second on the period's clock. That hurt.

"All we can tell them is to work as hard as they possibly can," Conte, considered as one of the best young coaches in the area, said about his players. "There's not a lot of light at the end of the rainbow," he added.

Hoping For Summer...



YOUNG BRANDON CHASE, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Chase of 10 Bradford Drive in Feeding Hills, strikes a pose for cameraman Jack Devine over at the Agawam Junior High swimming pool. Young Brandon is learning how to swim this winter to be in perfect form for the upcoming summer months. Brandon tells us that after only a few lessons in the pool, he's ready to take on Otis Reservoir and learn the art of water skiing. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Frosh Hoopsters Roll To Impressive Wins

By Steve Milliken

The Agawam Junior High basketball team captured their ninth and tenth victories of the year with impressive showings against Chicopee and Ludlow. The locals extended their winning streak to three with three contests left on the schedule.

Leo Santaniello was the sparkplug for the Warrior offensive in the Chicopee victory. The co-captain pumped in a season-high 17 points. Paul Fetherston and Paul Scoville completely dominated Chicopee's inside game. Fetherston tallied 14 points and grabbed five rebounds while Scoville chipped in 10 points and eight boards.

Scott Magnuson helped the attack with nine points and led the team with 12 rebounds. Chicopee managed to play very tough in the opening half, trailing by just one at the intermission.

The Pacers quintet left their game in the lockerroom as Agawam exploded in period three and didn't stop until the scoreboard read 69-45 at the final buzzer.

Against Ludlow, the locals executed a very tough defense to complement their best offensive showing of the season. The locals ripped open Ludlow with a clinic-like fast break that accounted for a good chunk of their points.

Three Warriors tallied in double figures and five contributed five points or better. Ray Leclair led the winners with 14 points and five bounds; Scoville and Magnuson played important roles in the win with 11 and 12 points, respectively, and Fetherston and John Cooling combined for 14 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots. Santaniello was excellent on both ends, scoring eight and adding five steals.

Wayne Leal and Mike Chausse showed Agawam's bench strength with strong efforts. Leal tallied eight and Chausse added five. In the end, the locals had completed shell-shocked the Lions, 73-18.

The locals will face Minnechaug on Friday, February 18th followed by Westfield and East Longmeadow next week.

SUPPORT LOCAL SPORTS!

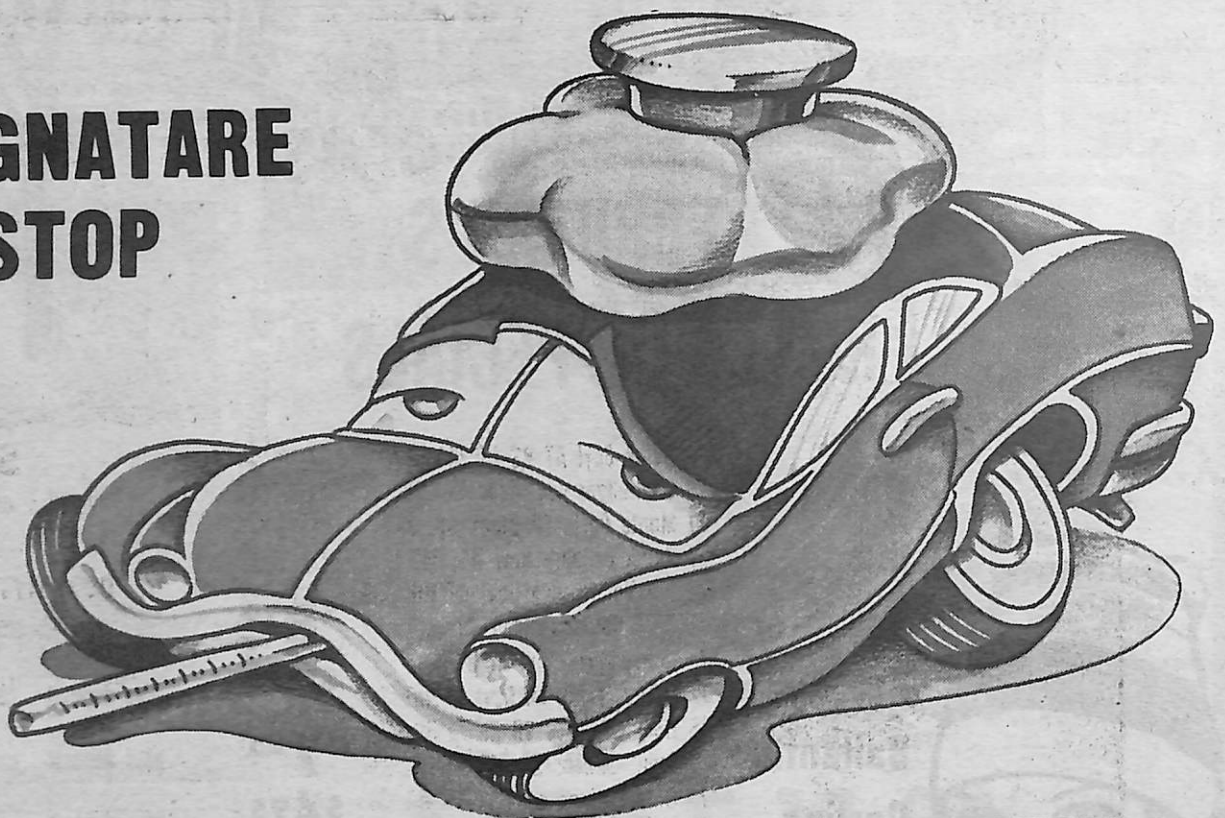
**LET FRANK PIGNATARE
PUT A QUICK STOP
TO YOUR
BRAKE
PROBLEMS**

Now On Special

**Front Disc Brakes \$59⁹⁵
Rear Brakes \$49⁹⁵**

(On Most Cars)

INCLUDES REPAIR PADS, CLEAN ROTOR BEARINGS, INSPECT HOSES AND BRAKE FLUID.



All Major And Minor Repairs

ASK ABOUT OUR ELECTRONIC
DIAGNOSTIC SCOPE - IT CAN SAVE THE
LIFE OF YOUR CAR.

Frank Pignatаре Auto Service Center

395 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM - (413) 786-0955
Open 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Monday Thru Friday - 8 A.M. Thru 4 P.M. Saturday

It Was 1957 & Agawam Football Reigned Supreme!

By Bob Hrycay

In the rich annals of Agawam sports history, there will never be a football team quite like the 1957 championship squad coached by **Harry Leonardi**.

Rolling over eight straight opponents by a 308-49 margin, these gridders were considered so powerful that a local was reputed to have bet \$5000 on Agawam in their yearly battle with West Springfield. The spread was 50 points. The Brownies creamed the Terriers 54-0. How about that for confidence?

That game and other memories were talked about at a reunion of the legendary '57 team held at the Polish American Club on Saturday, February 5th.

Slapping hands, sipping beer, and appearing fit to try out for next fall's AHS grid entry were such former backfield greats as **Ed Modzeleski**, **Pete Schindler** and **Jim "Turk" Bruno**.

You couldn't ask for a better season than the one Turk Bruno had in '57 - 28 touchdowns and a record 174 points, a Western Mass schoolboy mark still intact in 1983.

A player who brought much pleasure to Agawam fans, Bruno was touched by the reunion. "It's been 25 years since I've seen some of these guys. Bringing us together was a super idea."

He added, "That '57 club was just an awesome football team. There was little pro football to speak of in those days, and all the local papers in those days carried big stories on high school football."

Fullback Bruno is now the School Superintendent in Agawam, and his old backfield buddies, like all of that '57 team, have experienced much success in their post-high school days. Modzeleski, who quarterbacked the team, is a physical education teacher as well as a successful basketball coach at East Longmeadow High School. Halfback Schindler is an analyst for Northeast Utilities. The other member of the Brownie's super backfield quartet, **Dick Glogowski**, is an executive at Kimberly Clark.

Modzeleski and Schindler picked out the famous battle with unbeaten Tech at Springfield's old Pynchon Park as their favorite victory of that year. Played before a mob of over 5,000, the game was deadlocked at 13-13 at the half before the Brownies blew it open in the second half 34-13.

"Playing football was fun in itself," said Schindler, "but the friends and memories I took from it mean more to me." This was a thought echoed by the 20 other ex-Brownies in attendance.

Leading interference for that brilliant backfield was guard **Emile Daglio**, now a biology teacher at Bloomfield (Conn.) High School. "You had to be fast to block for those guys," he chuckled. "Coach Leonardi taught us perfection; he kept hammering at us day and night

to make us do our best. The competitive spirit never left me."

Several players were only sophomores in '57 and remember the hard work in practice they went through. That penchant for hard work carried over to later ballclubs in the 50's. **Joe Modzelewski**, Ed's kid brother, now a physical education teacher at his alma mater, says that sports taught him how to be a leader and about success. Another reserve, halfback **Joe Bonfinto**, recalled Leonardi's tough agility drills. He's now the art director for Spaulding Sporting Goods Inc. in Chicopee.

And the success stories go on and on. Guard **Len Charest** is a social studies teacher at Ludlow High School. Tackle **Walt McCarthy** then known as "Chubby," is a svelte admissions officer at the University of Connecticut. Team manager **Charlie "Hoot" Gibson** works at UMass. Guard **Jim Moccio** is a programmer for a big bank. Reserve quarterback **Tom Clark** is now an attorney in Hartford. Defensive end **Bob Phillips** is vice-president of a fisheries firm in Danvers. Phillips' linemate, **Bill "De-De" DeForge** heads a regional insurance office.

And what of Leonardi, the man who put that great team together? After retiring from coaching in the late 60's, he turned into quite a businessman, becoming the president of the Cralo Company in Agawam as well as sales manager at the Jecan Medals Corporation in West Springfield.

Talking about what it was like taking over the reins from **Harm Smith** in a time when Agawam was considered a small school in a big league, Leonardi recalls, "We worked on the premise that if you had to be good, you had to pay the price. We always felt we would have to work harder to be the best. Our philosophy was 'expect the worse, hope for the best, and accept what we receive'."

What was the key to the success of '57, the first of six AA champs Leonardi would coach? He responds, "They were dedicated. Once they put on a uniform, it was our duty to give them a top-flight program. One nice thing you get out of coaching is seeing your players develop. And you know you've succeeded if they still like to talk to you after all these years."

Like his old players, Leonardi says he's enjoying the benefits from his Agawam football days, as long hours, preparation, and dedication have paid dividends.

The celebration and remembrances lasted long into the night at the Polish Club, as the group gathered to watch some old game films, as well as partaking the food and the brew. For members of a special team of 25 years ago, it was one glorious evening.

AAA Basketball Standings

GIRLS 8-10

Graphic Printing	5-0
Agawam Lions	3-2
Abbett Tax	2-3
Chie Locks	0-5

GIRLS 11-14

Pelley Construction	4-1
Collegian Court	4-1
Gino's Package	1-4
Polish Club	1-4

BOYS 8-10

St. Theresa's	5-0
Pioneer Valley Auto Parts	4-1
Christy's Plumbing	4-1
Abbett Tax	4-1
St. Anthony	3-2
Elks 2174	2-3
Court House	1-4
Polish Club	1-4
Chriscola Farms	1-4
Curran-Jones	0-5

BOYS 10-12 AMERICAN

T & R Wholesale	4-1
Agawam Police	4-1
Polish Club	2-3
Grimaldi & Burzduk	2-3

BOYS 10-12 NATIONAL

McCarthy Tile	5-0
Westbank	2-3
Westfield Savings	1-4
Agawam Advertiser/News	0-5

BOYS 13-15

Lunden Construction	5-0
Agawam Lions	3-2
Polish Club	2-3
Agawam Police	0-5

League Power 'Hamp Too Much For Locals

By Charlotte Venturini

Division B leader Northampton invaded Agawam High last Friday afternoon and led by All Western Mass. performer Hilary Fink (37 points), proved too much for a game Brownie quintet in schoolgirl hoop action. The visitors held a 34-22 halftime advantage and were in the command chair the rest of the way en route to a 67-52 victory.

Northampton led by just two at the end of the first quarter but Fink and company began to wear down the Brownies from that point on.

The Brownies defense did manage to contain the Blue Devils in the third stanza, allowing just 10 points. Agawam did pull to within six, but that was as close as it would get.

Julie Miodowski gave an all-around effort in a losing cause. Julie played her best game of the season, canning 16 points. Lena Kozloski added 10 as did the dependable Debbie Dalton. Other Brownie getting into the scoring column were Maria Kozloski, Maria Ollari, Sue Goehrlert, and Barb Walsh.

Although facing a much stronger opponent, Agawam showed their grit throughout the afternoon and their third period comeback gave the division leaders much discomfort.

SUPPORT SPORTS AT Agawam High School!!

At H&R Block we guarantee our work.

This year with over 100 changes in the tax laws and forms, you have more chances of making a mistake. And that could mean an IRS audit. If H&R Block prepares your taxes and you're audited, we go with you at no added cost. Not as your legal representative, but to explain how your taxes were prepared. If we make a mistake and you owe additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay the penalty and interest.

H&R BLOCK®

The new tax laws. This year's #1 reason to go to H&R Block.

AGAWAM

333 Walnut St. (413) 786-1671

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE



FEBRUARY'S FROSTY SPECIALS

Lite Miller	12 oz. exports	\$9 ⁹⁵	plus deposit	cases
Bud Schaefer	12 oz. cans	\$8 ¹⁹	plus deposit	cases
Old Milwaukee	12 oz. cans	\$8 ¹⁹	plus deposit	cases
Ballantine	16 oz. ret. bottles	\$7 ²⁵	plus deposit	cases
Carling	12 oz. exports	\$6 ⁹⁵	plus deposit	cases
Narragansett	12 oz. bottles	\$6 ⁹⁹	plus deposit	cases

PLAY MEGA BUCKS AND THE COMPLETE MASSACHUSETTS LOTTERY SYSTEM ALL ON COMPUTER

Open Monday Thru Saturday 8:30 A.M. To 11:00 P.M.

GINO'S LIQUORS

384 Walnut Street, Agawam
(413) 786-4261

By George, SARAT FORD Offers Great Deals On 1983 Ford Cars



Washington's Birthday

Specials

Monday, February 21



THE 1983 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE



THE 1983 FORD ESCORT



THE 1983 FORD LTD WAGON



THE ALL-NEW 1983 FORD LTD

SARAT 11.9%
Financing

Open 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Showroom Open Till 9:00 P.M.



THE 1983 FORD MUSTANG

SARAT



250 SPRINGFIELD STREET
AGAWAM, MASS.

(413) 786-0430

"Snow" Much Fun!!!



THIS UNIDENTIFIED SNOWMOBILER didn't wait very long to hit the trails on Southwick Street after the big snowstorm last weekend. Snowmobilers throughout the community were in high-heaven after over 18 inches of new snow was dumped on the region. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SOME CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING at Cedar Brook Farms in Suffield (at the end of South West Street) were Agawam youngsters, from left - Jeff, Erik and Michelle Czysta of Tower Terrace. The Czysta gang found the snowy conditions much to their liking. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

By Bill Chiba

Applications for the 1983 turkey hunting permits are now available from Field and District headquarters of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. The season, held during the first two weeks of May, will be by permit only, and the division will issue 3,000 permits through a random number drawing to be held on March 17th. To be eligible for the drawing, applications must be received by March 11th.

Hunting hours for the turkey season run from half-hour before sunrise to 11 a.m. This year, hunting will be limited to Berkshire County, those portions of Franklin County west of the Connecticut River, and Hampden County west of Route 10.

Last year, an estimated 4,500 hunters applied for permits, and 3,000 were issued. The hunters who matched their calling skills against the keen-eyed birds accounted for 198 gobblers during the two-week season. The division expects more applications this year. There is no fee for the application, but successful applicants are charged \$5 for a permit. An individual may submit only one application for a turkey hunting permit, either through the random drawing program or through the farmer/landowner permit program.

Under a new program designed to parallel the landowner-antlerless deer permit program, a permit is available for any landowner within the turkey-hunting zone who keeps his land open to hunting and who owns 300 acres or more. The permit, which is valid only on the land for which it is issued, may be issued either to the landowner, a tenant, or any resident family member.

Such permits are also available to any farmer owning fifty acres or more and earning 50% of his income from farming activities or to anyone providing critical wintering habitat for turkeys on his or her land. Land must not be posted.

Bill Haver outdid himself with the fabulous ham dinner he and his committee served at the Magawa Sporting Club's February meeting. Next month, corned beef and cabbage is on the menu. Bill says, "First come, first served."

The Magawa Club banquet will be held on March 26th at the clubhouse. As in the past, members will have first crack at the 125 tickets available. After the meeting in March, the tickets will be available to the public. Members may obtain tickets now by contacting Dino Frigo, chairman of the banquet, at 737-3238; Bill Grimaldi, president of the club; Pignatari's gas station; or Strazsko's Barber Shop, Agawam.

The fishing derby for club members and families will be held April 10th and 15th. Breakfast will be available on those dates.

For those interested and planning to apply for vacation time, the Eslo Spring Trout and Salmon Derby on Lake Ontario is April 28th to May 1st. Deadline for entry by mail is April 18th.



FAMILY NATURALIST

By Kay Kudlinski

February A Month For Picnics

February is a great month for picnics. I don't mean hot-toddies-by-the-fireplace; I mean marshmallows-over-the-campfire picnicking. There are no mosquitos, no gypsy moth caterpillars, and no ants around now. A few hours in the quiet winter woods will drive away the case of cabin fever you've been developing, and help prevent soap opera myopia.

To keep your family and food warm on cold outings, all you need is a little hot air. This cozy warmth could come from your oven or from your own body. Think of the heat you build up hiking with a picnic basket or having a snowball fight. All you need to do is trap that warmth. A warm layer of air acts as insulation between heat and cold. The colder the temperatures outside, the more layers of warm air you need to wrap around your body and your food. Simple.

Wool and down feathers have thousands of tiny spaces to hold warmed air pockets. That's why they are such good insulators. They are also expensive but any fuzzy, textured fabric traps air. Several layers of thin cloth hold layers of air, too. Be sure they are loose-fitting, so there is room for the heat to build up. An undershirt, a shirt, a sweater, a nylon windbreaker, and a jacket are far warmer than a high-fashion (and high price) ski ensemble.

To heat up the air trapped in your clothes, park the car half a mile from where you plan to eat and hike in. How about building a snowman with the family? Try skating, snowshoeing, or sledding. Search the woods for winter birds, animal tracks, cocoons, or lost mittens. Scan the skies for clouds, the earliest migrating birds returning, or snowflakes.

And now for lunch: steaks hot off the grill? Hot dogs sizzling on the ends of green sticks? Charcoal and lighter is available mid-winter, though you may have to ask for it in your store.

Or bring along your family's favorite casserole, hearty soup, or stew. Just pack it like you did your bodies and it will still be steaming when you're done with your hike. A corrugated cardboard box lined with newspaper will trap layers of insulating air. So will terry cloth towels. How about using your "cooler" as a "warmer" instead? It will work just as well.

Pack a thermos of coffee, hot cider, or cocoa, and put lunch rolls on top of the box before you close it. The rolls will be warm and fragrant when you're ready to "dig in."

Alcoholic beverages are not a good idea for winter picnicking. The warm rosy glow you get after "having a few" is caused by the expansion of blood vessels on the surface of your skin. You'll feel warmer only for a while, because your body is actually losing heat from the "flush" to the cold air around you.

Haven't you spent enough time at the malls with the kids feeding quarters to the video games this winter? Football is over. Baseball hasn't begun yet. Why not head outdoors for a picnic this very weekend...then come home for popcorn and toddies by the fireplace!



JOGGERS PEDESTRIANS

Make Yourself Bright

WEAR REFLECTORIZED CLOTHING AT NIGHT

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE "AUTO SENSE"

Computerized Test Center

A Complete Printed Read-Out Of Your Car's Engine Performance

NOW \$24⁹⁵

Includes Timing Adjustment And Carburetor Adjustment, If Necessary

Tune-Ups One Of Our Specialties

Certified GM Diesel Mechanics

ALL MAJOR-MINOR REPAIRS

CAMPBELL BROTHERS' GARAGE

12 School Street
Agawam Center
Open Monday Thru Saturday

(413) 789-2119



FOLLOW THE GREAT, WILD OUTDOORS WITH BILL

Cars Are Us
382 Main Street, Agawam

"QUALITY USED TRUCKS AND CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES"

WE OFFER FINANCING

Tom Cosenzi, Owner And Operator

(413) 789-1090

Open Monday - Saturday

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

CONCRETE

Foundations & Floors; Residential & Commercial; Licensed & Insured; Over 25 years experience.
Chet Comee & Sons
(413) 789-0177

SERVICES: Home plumbing and heating company. Reasonable rates, all types of plumbing work. Installation, repair, & remodeling. Feeding Hills, Mass. Call (413) 786-8291

John Hansen
MASON CONTRACTOR
ALL TYPES OF MASON WORK
Brick-Stone-Block
Stove Installations
Specializing in
Colonial Reproductions
36 So. Loomis St.
Southwick
(413) 569-5662

WILL BABYSIT in my home, full or part-time (ages 6 months and up) F.H. 786-6966.

WILL BABYSIT in my Feeding Hills home Call (413) 786-3433.

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Call (413) 786-5539.

EMERALD ISLE

Professional Dog Grooming And Skin Care
Cheryl Lynch Petrusson, Owner
IN THE COURTYARD
SUFFIELD VILLAGE
(203) 668-1328
Member, National Dog Groomers Assoc.
OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.

B
U
C
K
E
T



House Cleaning By **BUCKET BRIGADE**
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
*Fully Insured
*Personable, Reliable Home Care At An Affordable Rate
CALL (413) 782-7312

B
R
I
G
A
D
E

WALLPAPERING, painting, screen repair, and light carpentry. No job too small. Call (413) 786-5540.

ACCURATE APPL & REF SERVICE: 24-hour service; quality service you can trust. Call (413) 789-0266.

TRASH REMOVED: Cellars, garages, yards, apartments cleaned. Interior painting, odd jobs. Call (413) 733-8861.

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING & JANITORIAL: Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

WANT TO BEGIN OR END a relationship? Don't quite know what to say? Allow me to compose your love letters. 668-1119.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and repair. Will pick up and deliver. Call anytime, Mon-Sat. 569-3348.

RED RADISH CATERER, by Chef Bob Jazba. I cater to all occasions. 25 people or large party. Smorgasbords, sit-down dinners, clambakes. Please call for menus and prices. 789-1475.

"You Can't Afford Not To"

WALLPAPERING

PAINTING INT. & EXT
ROOFING...
REMODELING...
FREE ESTIMATES!

Fred M. Guzik

38 Ashley St. W. Spfld.
739-4045 • 734-8342

(Before 5)

CARPENTRY: 32 years of experience. No job too big or too small. Good rates. Call (413) 739-6357.

OILS & ART CLASSES: Basic drawing. Inks, pastels, watercolor, charcoal. Theresa Lovotti. (413) 786-8333.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, odd jobs, reasonable. Ask for Joe after 5. Call (413) 569-6161.

EXCELLENT CARE will be given to your toddler if needed. Mother of two. Please call (413) 786-4741.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 100% prime oak cut, split, and delivered. 2-3 years seasoned. Prices negotiable. Call (413) 569-3118.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagon good for parts, good engine and tires. Call 786-3049.

FOR SALE: '75 Chevy Malibu. Small 6 with 73,000 miles. \$500. Call (413) 786-9087.

FOR SALE: Five-piece drum set, good condition. With stool. \$425. Ask for Mike. (413) 569-5160.

FOR SALE: Sears thermal drapes, 125x78, 48x78. White with gold fleck. \$35 or B.O. 786-6966.

Fine Jewelry

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Diamonds - Rings
Watches - Repairs

DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND SERVICE

Letalien Jewelers

183 Walnut St., Agawam

(413) 786-3664

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For information, call (504) 641-8003, Ext. 7816.

Phone (413) 789-2227
24 Hour Ans. Service

Lic. #52182

PRECISE...

TV, STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT

**SALES AND SERVICE
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY**

BILL DEVENO
45 Vaassar Road
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

We service all
Makes and Models
We Guaranty Our Work

Have a program book?
Need layout or design?
Professional typesetting?

Call The Advertiser-News

(413) 786-8137
(413) 786-7747

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE selling kitchen cabinets. Position offers draw, commission, and fuel expense. Local selling area. You must be aggressive, willing to learn, and have your own transportation. Send resume to Sales Position, 300 Main St., Agawam, MA 01001

Our Classifieds Bring Quick Results!

**FOR COPIES OF PHOTOS
CALL JACK AT 789-0053**

PART-TIME TELLER FOR Windsor Locks or Suffield office of Suffield Savings Bank. Must have outgoing personality, good in math and some typing skills. Call Suffield Savings Bank at 668-1261. Ask for John Wolfe.

McDonald's Restaurant in the Southgate Shopping Plaza in Agawam is seeking morning help from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Must be amiable, careful, and work well with people. Ideal for working mother. Apply within.

Mickey's Plumbing OF AGAWAM

*Quality Service
*Reasonable Rates
*Minor Sewer Work



Call (413)
786-2261

Mass. State License
16562

**Parking Lots Sanded
Snow Removal
24 Hour Service
(413) 786-1098**



BUSINESSES ONLY PLEASE

ARROW FUEL OIL

**WE JUST DON'T PROMISE
LOWEST PRICES - WE DELIVER THEM!**

CALL AND COMPARE!

(413) 739-3648

We Also Deliver No 1 Fuel Oil (Kerosene)

24 Hour Burner Service

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES
TEXACO FUEL OIL AT THE
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

Call Mornings - Ask For Dave

Buy A Classified Today

For Just \$3.00 You Get 15 Words In Our Two Publications, The Agawam Advertiser/News And The Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News. (Mail To: P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA) 01030

That's A Bargain!

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CLASSIFIED:

PHONE:

15¢ Each Additional Word. Please Enclose Payment With This Form. We Now Cover 3 Towns With Two Community Newspapers. Good News Surrounds Us!

M. Chmielewski SHOE SERVICE

60 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.

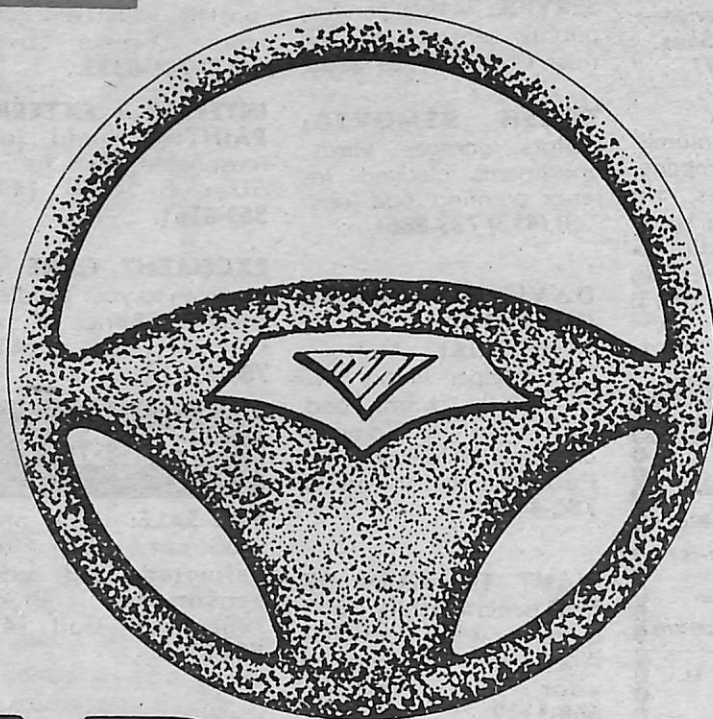


Orthopedic Work Done
Zippers Replaced
Pocketbooks Repaired
New Men's Work and Dress Shoes
ALL Sizes - Widths up to 4E
Tingley Rubbers, Overshoes
LEATHER BELTS - Custom Made
50 Years of fine shoe rebuilding and fitting

HOURS:

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. 6:30 - 8:30 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Now you can afford that NEW CAR



Introducing Westbank's UNBEATABLE Auto Loans

ALL 1983 MODELS

11.50%*

*annual percentage rate

MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT:

20% for loans up to 36 months

25% for loans up to 48 months

1980, 1981, 1982 MODELS

13.50%*

*annual percentage rate

MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT:

20% for loans up to 36 months

781-7500

Westbank has made it easy for you to drive the car you want. For either new car or used car loans, we're the front-runner in low interest rates. We can afford to be. Westbank is the only locally owned independent bank in Hampden County.

Stop in at any of Westbank's seven convenient locations or call us and ask about our UNBEATABLE Auto Loans.

But hurry. Rates available only until March 15, 1983.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

WESTBANK

PARK WEST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY